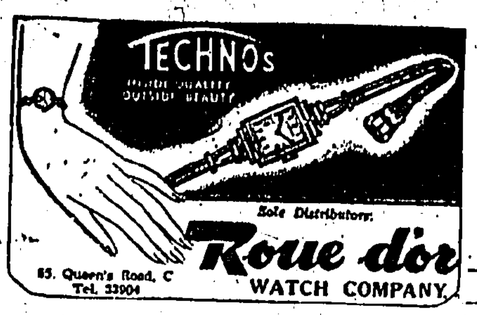

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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CHINESE REDS CLOSE ON KIRIN

Chiang's Hold On Manchuria Precarious

Red International Brigade Reported

Nanking, Oct. 25.

Communist forces tightened their strangle-hold on the Government citadel of Kirin, east of Changchun today as further Red reinforcements are being poured into the area for the "kill," according to the latest war reports reaching here.

Government columns, battling their way along the Changchun-Kirin railway to rescue the beleaguered Kirin defenders, are said to have reached Chialun, about 15 miles east of the capital.

Foreign military observers in Nanking, contacted by Reuter-AAP today, were unanimous that the military situation for the Government forces in Manchuria is practically hopeless.

Admiral Kwei Yung-ching, Commander in Chief of the Chinese Navy, flew to Kiukiang this morning to take personal charge of operations as Nationalist forces, after a surprise landing on the north bank of the Yangtse, began a drive against General Liu Po-chen's Communist columns, who had interrupted river traffic between Nanking and Hankow.

According to Central News, Government troops have already recaptured Wuhsueh, a port about 95 miles southeast of Hankow, which the Communists seized yesterday.

Red Brigade

The Scripps-Howard correspondent, Clyde Farnsworth, in a dispatch from Shanghai, said an "International Communist Legion is being massed for a Red offensive in Manchuria."

The dispatch said the Legion comprises more than one-third of the half million Red troops in Northeast China.

The menace of these troops indicates the determination and scope of foreign Communist intervention in China.

Because Russia repeatedly claimed it has given no assistance to Chinese Communists the presence of these troops in Manchuria is also threatening to become a ticklish international problem.

Ship Convoy

Ships sailing up the Yangtze will travel in convoy, escorted by Chinese Navy vessels between Nanking and Hankow, as two new Communists columns drove toward the river bank in the hope of establishing a bridgehead for activities south of the vital waterway, it was reported here today.

The Navigation Director of the Ministry of Communications (Li Ching-lu) announced the convoying against Communist attacks along the "more dangerous" sections of the river especially between Hankow and Kiukiang.

Shipping at present is at a standstill on China's main waterway but the military authorities in Hankow assured shipping circles that resumption will be possible with naval escorts. A small number of river gunboats are ready for escort duty.

The Communists are rolling toward the Yangtze in two columns. One unit stormed the suburbs of Tienchiachen, a river port 15 miles northwest of Wuhsueh, and was repulsed. The other is approaching the river from Huangmei, 35 miles northeast of Wuhsueh.

Railway Re-opened

The Generalissimo's Northeast Headquarters, meanwhile, officially announced the re-opening of the Peiping-Mukden Railway above Shenhaikwan and the opening of the branch linking Chinchow with the support port of Hulutao.

In South Manchuria, Government sources claimed the Communist attack on the Pehpino coalmines had been repulsed but there is no news of the Taichi mines earlier reported in Communist hands.

The Communists are falling back on Chinling and Lotoying, north-east of Pehpino.

Mines Isolated

Mukden dispatches reported that Communists again isolated Fushun coal mines, 95 miles northwest of Mukden as the Reds stepped up their efforts to cut off all Manchuria's coal supply.

Twenty thousand employees face a food shortage in the area which was reported earlier this week to have been cleared of Communists. Banknotes and food will be parachuted to the stranded workers.

Pro-Government reports said the Reds also captured Taichi coalmine near Peipiao, 50 miles northwest of Chinhsien, and Hsian coal mine, 50 miles east of Szepingkai under an attack of the Communists who damaged the Mukden-Hsian railroad.—Reuter-AAP, Associated Press and United Press.

For Earlier Message — See Page 9

No Word Of Elections in Kowloon City

Referring to the report from Nanking that the Chinese authorities are considering holding National Assembly elections in Hong Kong's Kowloon City, the Hong Kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that word was still awaited from the Chinese Government as to what method to adopt for carrying out the local elections.

The Chamber, which has organised a special body to arrange and supervise the proposed balloting, shelved their plans some time ago following a Hong Kong Government spokesman's statement that balloting in Hong Kong by Chinese nationals was contrary to international law.

Filipino Band At Lido Strike

A dispute between members of the Filipino Band employed at the Lido Dance Hall and the management has resulted in some of the band leaving their employment and their posts being filled by Chinese musicians.

In an interview with the "Sunday Herald" last night, Mr. Denis Victor, proprietor of the Lido Dance Hall, said that six musicians were employed by him from Manila some eight months ago.

No written contract was signed prior to their arrival in Hong Kong.

The six musicians were allowed to land in Hong Kong under his guarantee.

Differences

When the question of a written contract was recently broached, differences of opinion arose.

Only three members of the Band agreed to sign a contract, which is due to expire on the 15th of next month.

Of the three who signed the contract, one has already left the employment of the Dance Hall, as have the three who did not sign.

Mr. Victor said that on Aug. 25, he received a letter from the Vice Consul for the Republic of the Philippines on the subject and was subsequently requested to call at the Immigration Office.

On his calling at this office, he was called upon to hand over the contracts in his possession.

He was later requested to call at the Labour Office with a view to settlement of the matter, but no satisfactory results were achieved.

Mr. Victor gave it as his opinion that the local Filipino Musicians' Union is attempting to bring all Filipino musicians in the Colony under its wings and thus be in a position to dictate terms to those requiring the services of Filipino musicians.

Ex-Empress Of Annam For Paris

Ex-Empress Nam Phuong, 34-year-old wife of ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam, left for Paris yesterday by BOAC with her five children.

They were accompanied by Baron P. Didelot, the Empress' brother-in-law.

Ex-Empress Nam Phuong arrived in Hong Kong from Saigon on Sept. 3 to join Bao Dai from whom she had been separated for almost two years. Following her arrival, Bao Dai summoned an unofficial "National Assembly of Viet Nam" in the Colony to discuss a way to achieve the independence and unity of Annam, Cochin-china, and Tonkin.

The French educated Empress will make a stop at Marseilles before proceeding to Paris on a "personal visit".

Bao Dai was at the airfield to see his wife and children off. Other friends included Viet Nam leaders and Mr. Luu Duc Trung, Bao Dai's official spokesman.

Scarlet And Gold In Spain

Scarlet and gold-braided uniforms of Ancient Spanish military orders, were in striking contrast to the long black dresses and mantillas worn by the ladies at the wedding of the Duchess of Montoro, 21-year-old daughter of the Duke of Alba and Don Luis Martinez de Irujo, 27, son of the Duke of Sotomayor, at Seville Cathedral, Spain, October 12.

Photo shows:—Left to right. The Duke of Alba; Luis Martinez de Irujo, the groom; and the Duchess of Montoro, the bride.—APhoto

52 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Bryce Canyon, Oct. 25.

A flaming, smoke-filled DC-6 airliner, whose steel-nerved pilot guided it to within one mile of an emergency landing strip, crashed and burned here today.

Earlier reports varied, but later it was officially announced that there were 52 persons aboard, including two babies, all of whom perished.

For several brief moments before the disaster, the giant transport's pilot radioed the emergency strip—Bryce Canyon Field in Southern Utah's desolate mountains—was in sight. He radioed hopefully, "We have a chance now."

But the plane could not make it and churned into the earth, carrying its occupants to death in the second worst air disaster in United States aviation history.

For six terror-filled minutes, pilot E. L. McMillen of Balboa Beach, California, reported by radio his efforts to gain the safety of the field as flames roared out of the baggage compartment and set the tail afire, with black smoke swirling through the fuselage.

"Tail Going"

The first message received by United Airlines at Salt Lake City at 12.21 p.m. MST said, "We have a baggage fire aboard. We are coming into Bryce Canyon. We have a smoke-filled plane. Unable to put fire out as yet. Also do not know if fire is out."

Listeners at the Airlines' radio tower helplessly stood by their inanimate receivers as the horrible picture came to their mind of coughing passengers and frantic mothers clutching their children and loved ones and praying for God to guide the two men at the controls to safety.

Five minutes later, the radio crackled into life again. In deliberate, though nerve-racked tones, McMillen radioed: "Tail going out. We may get down, may not. Best place we can."

Silence

McMillen, with his co-pilot George Griesbach, stubbornly wrestled with death at the controls while in the passenger compartment stewardesses Helen Morrissey and Shirley Hickey tried to calm the panic-gripped passengers.

One minute later came the last hopeful report as McMillen radioed: "May make it. Think we have a chance now. Approaching strip."

Then there was silence.—United Press.

Mercy Plane Leaves Tokyo For Egypt

Tokyo, Oct. 25.

It was announced today that an Air Forces C-54 took off from Tachikawa airbase at 2320 GMT Friday on an 8,000-mile mercy mission, which will bring a cargo of cholera vaccine to Arabia and Egypt in an effort to halt the epidemic in the Near East.

The Army said that, so far as was possible, the giant plane would be flown "day and night," with crews alternating in order to rush to its destination two tons of vital serum which will be picked up in Shanghai from the Chinese Ministry of Health.

The cargo will be flown across Burma, India and Pakistan to the American Legation at Jidda, Saudi-Arabia, and to the Secretary of the State Ministry of Public Health in Cairo, Egypt.

The announcement said clearances to land and refuel at points lying between Tokyo and Cairo were being obtained through diplomatic and State Department channels.

Air Force officials said at least one engine checkup was foreseen as indispensable at Karachi, approximately 5,000 miles from Tokyo.

The entire trip will span about one-third of the distance around the world at the Equator.—United Press.

PARLIAMENTARY MISSION VISITS FORMOSA

Shanghai, Oct. 25.

The British Parliamentary Goodwill Mission left here this morning for a three-day visit to Formosa, which today began a celebration of the second anniversary of its liberation.

The Mission, which spent four days here, expect to visit Hankow, Chungking and Canton before returning to Nanking to bid farewell to Government officials.—Reuter.

BRITISH DROMES ALERT FOR JEW ASSASSINS

London, Oct. 25.

"Anti-terrorist" precautions against Jewish "assassins" entering Britain were reported to have been taken today at British airports.

The "Star" reported that Scotland Yard's Special Branch head mentioned operatives at airports and had enlisted the aid of Customs men, giving them power to check the credentials of all arriving and departing passengers.

The newspaper said the move followed the discovery of secret documents by British intelligence officers in Palestine.

These reportedly gave details of plans by which "Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorists could make their way to Britain, to assassinate public people."

The newspaper said every Special Branch man had been given a book containing pictures and details of terrorists who might attempt to enter Britain.—United Press.

ON OTHER PAGES

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Page Six Wedding Gown Upset.
Page Eight Personally Speaking.
Page Eleven Policeman's Tragedy.
Page Fourteen For Women Only.

PROTEST BY CHINESE DEMOCRATIC CHIEF

"Nanking Members Hounded"

Nanking, Oct. 25.

The Democratic League spokesman said today that Lo Lung-chi (Democratic League leader) has formally made a personal complaint to the Nanking Garrison commander against the close surveillance to which he and other League leaders is subjected.

Lo told Commander Chang Chin that if the authorities consider members of the League criminals they should be placed under arrest, otherwise the shadowing should be stopped.

Chang is reported to have told the Democrat leader that "he knew the Garrison Headquarters and the Gendarme Headquarters have not been ordered to do any shadowing."

Meanwhile, the Nanking Garrison GHQ, in an open letter to the independent "Hsin Min Pao," said today that all people "making propaganda for the Chinese Reds or co-operating with the Reds in instigating student agitation and labour trouble or otherwise disturbing the special order" must register before October 31 with GHQ as "those having relations with the Reds."

Economic Police

The pro-Government Pence Daily said today that the National Government "is planning the creation of squads of economic police" in various cities to check markets and companies, and even "suspicious-looking residents" for evidences of hoarding and speculation, which are contributing to the prevalent high prices.

The report said the Executive Yuan is studying the measures with a view to creating such police first in Nanking, Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin.

A spokesman for the Economic Council said the council was not advised of this plan.

The Executive Yuan today ruled that families of convicted traitors, whose property has been confiscated, should be allowed immediate payments of portions ranging from 1 to 20 per cent of such property for their maintenance.

However, no payment should be over CN$50,000,000.

Some traitors were found to have amassed huge fortunes amounting to billions of dollars while collaborating with the Japanese.

Aid From U.S.?

It was understood today that President Truman and Secretary of State George Marshall have approved the Wedemeyer report recommending military and financial aid to China.

It was understood that they are at present studying the best means of implementing the programme which calls for a major expansion of the Army Advisory Group in China plus loans to the Chinese Government. They were also said to be searching for a suitable American military man to head the programme.

It was further understood that Lt. General Albert Wedemeyer's recommendations in general are similar to those made by former Ambassador William Bullitt although differing in details.

Bullit urged a $1,300,000,000 loan to China over a three-year period plus direct military aid.

Factors said to be under consideration include: 1. How far President Truman's emergency executive powers extend with regard to the Army Advisory Group. The AAG was created under emergency wartime power and has never received Congressional authorization, which might be necessary before the AAG could be expanded to the size recommended by Gen. Wedemeyer.

2. Whether some financial aid should be extended immediately under the Export Import Bank regulations before the full programme is presented to Congress, or whether it could be better to wait for a full debate when Congress meets.

3. The question of whether announcement of the China aid plan immediately might delay implementation of the Marshall European aid plan.

Newspaper & Fire

A pre-dawn fire today seriously damaged the premises of the "Ta Kang Pao," whose Managing Director is Chen Li-fu, leader of the Kuomintang CC Clique.

The paper appeared this morning but it is doubtful whether repairs could be rushed for publication on Sunday.—United Press and Associated Press.

Govt. Drafting Public Loan Legislation

Legislation covering Government's projected Public Loan is being drafted in the Attorney-General's office, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

A Government spokesman said that "it is hoped to have the legislation before Legislative Council within a few weeks."

Ramadier Faces Quiet Week-End

Paris, Oct. 25.

Premier Paul Ramadier, his position gravely threatened by the sweeping new labour wage demands and General Charles de Gaulle's Right Wing election victory, faced what appeared one of the quietest weekends in recent weeks today as France's country voters prepared to go to the polls tomorrow for the second time in eight days.

The vote will come in run-off municipal elections for cities under 9,000 population.

M. Ramadier is to leave the capital tonight for Decazeville (his hometown) where tomorrow he will cast his ballot in the run-off vote.

To many observers, however, the quiet which hung over the nation in contrast to the past turbulent week appeared more like that which precedes the proverbial storm.—United Press.

The Weather

The anticyclone now centred over the Shantung Peninsula continues to move slowly E.

Today's Forecast:—Moderate E winds, fresh at times, fair.

Yesterday's Weather:—

Maximum: 78.2 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 70.8 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 10.1 hours.
Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—2567.5 mm.=101.08 ins. as against an average of 2080.2 mm.=80.44 ins.

Readings at	10 a.m.	4 p.m.
Baro. at m.s.l.	1022.6	1018.7 m.b.
	Equals	30.20	30.08 inches.
Rel. Humidity	74	71 %
Dew Point	66	66 deg. F.
Wind Direction	E by S	ESE.
Wind Force	18	22 knots.

Manila - H.K. Radio Phone Changes

Public demand has resulted in a change in the scheduled times for radiophone calls between Hong Kong and Manila.

The public can now make calls to Manila an hour earlier than previously—from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Hawkers To Ballot Tomorrow

A ballot for fixed pitches in the Central District of Hong Kong has been arranged for hawkers at the Hawker Licensing Office tomorrow morning.

This allocation method has been decided upon owing to the limited number of sites in the Central area. The ballot will take place in the presence of members of the Hawkers Guild.

Unsuccessful applicants for fixed pitches in the Central District will be considered for pitches elsewhere.

Renewal of all hawker licences starts the same day at the Licensing Office in Leighton Hill Road.

Li Yuen Streets, East and West, and On Lan Street are being reserved for fixed pitch hawkers selling haberdashery (clothing, etc.).

Fixed pitch licences in the Central area will only be considered in respect of applicants with addresses in the Central area. The addresses given on existing licences will be taken as the applicant's address for this purpose.

NYLON NEWS!

JUST UNPACKED:—

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FIRST QUALITY 66 GAUGE 15 DENIER — FINER-SHEARER-STRONGER — $14.00 PER PAIR

IMPORTANT

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BUT ALSO

BY

DENIER

OBTAINABLE

AT

KEENSEN Co. China Building, H.K.
VANCO Co. 33 Queen's Road, C.
JITSING Co. 33A Queen's Road, C.

Counsel Says There Are—

"MANY TRUSTING MERCHANTS IN HONG KONG"

Before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, in the Bankruptcy Court yesterday, Mr. Marcus A. da Silva remarked that there were a lot of trusting merchants in Hong Kong who were prepared to pay substantial deposits under contracts in the hope of getting goods which were never ordered by the sellers.

The remark was made in the course of an application by the Chuen Chong Hong of 11 Connaught Road, for a receiving order against Weaver Woo & Co., and Weaver Shojee Hsu.

The petitioning creditors were represented by Mr. Silva, while Mr. P. C. Woo appeared on behalf of five other debtors, Woo Sung-kwai, Nin Kee, Ngan Kee, Chan Kee and Wong Tsun-ki. The application in respect of these five debtors was, by consent, adjourned for hearing until Nov. 8.

Mr. A. H. de B. Botelho, Official Receiver, was also present.

Contracts

Ma Shing, managing partner of the Chuen Chong Hong, said that his firm had various business contracts with the debtor firm in December 1946. On May 6, 1947, a contract was entered into with the debtor firm for the purchase of 50 tons of caustic soda.

A deposit of $20,250 was paid in respect of this contract. The goods were to be shipped by July 10, 1947. A notice of arrival was received, but it was discovered that the goods had not in fact arrived and that the notice of arrival was a fake.

On May 20, 1947, his firm also entered into another contract with the debtor firm for the purchase of playing cards and paid a deposit of $1,665. Both contracts remained unperformed and no goods received.

Ma said that on Sept. 16, he went to the premises of the debtor firm to enquire about the non-arrival of the caustic soda and found that Weaver Shojee Hsu had disappeared.

He was shown a letter from Weaver Shojee Hsu apologizing for all the trouble he had caused. Weaver Shojee Hsu also admitted in this letter that because of financial difficulties, he was compelled to run away. Ma said that he was also unable to locate Weaver Shojee Hsu at his residence.

Liabilities

An inspection of the accounts of Weaver & Co., revealed that the total liabilities of the firm were $116,891.86. The available assets for bankruptcy appeared to be $15,-944.14, to which should be added $1,000, value of furniture in residence.

Ma said that he had also found out that on Sept. 13, the day on which Weaver Shojee Hsu disappeared, $8,500 was drawn from the current account of Weaver Woo & Co., with the Shanghai and Commercial Savings Bank, leaving a very small balance.

Ma said that his firm did not receive any security for the deposit money paid.

A report was made to the Police about the disappearance of Weaver Shojee Hsu.

After evidence had been given by Chau Yee-fook, formerly employed by Weaver Woo & Co., Sir Henry granted the application for a receiving order against Weaver Woo & Co., and Weaver Shojee Hsu.

Chinese Move For Ryukyus

Nanking, Oct. 25.

Premier Chang Chung, at a press conference at Taipeh, reiterated China's demand for the return of the Ryukyu Islands, according to a Central News dispatch today.

Chang said the reason why China wants the Ryukyus is too obvious to need clarification.

He revealed that since the report to the PPC last week public opinion throughout China is unanimous in its support of the demand for the Ryukyus at the Japanese peace conference.

"Our stand is that all territories which Japan wrested from China by force, including the Ryukyus, should be restored to China," said Chang.

Turning to the internal situation, Chang said many things in the Chinese administration call for reform and that Government is approaching the question from many angles.

The problem is complicated, said Chang, and involves the revamping of all aspects of the civil service system.

Regarding Formosa, the Prime Minister said the Government intends to convert it into a vital part of the Chinese industrial structure.

In this connection, Nanking is formulating new economic and industrial measures aimed at reviving industry and commerce.

Wong Wen-hao, chairman of the National Resources Commission, will study methods for the improvement of mining enterprises. Wong, who accompanied Chang on his trip, said Taiwan currency taken over from the Japanese will be retained until there is economic stabilisation. He said he also noted progress in the field of political autonomy.—United Press.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN NANKING

Nanking, Oct. 25.

Several cases of bubonic plague have been discovered in the south-eastern suburbs of Nanking.

A medical officer told Central News that the situation is critical with six deaths registered in the past three days.—Central News.

The Gloucester Hotel's only arrival for yesterday was Mr. Kessler, Mr. J. Myers left.

Chinese Reds Shoot Up UNRRA Men

Shanghai, Oct. 25.

UNRRA China Office reported today that one Chinese CNRRA employee was killed nd nine others narrowly escaped death on October 16 when Chinese Reds "poured machine-gun fire" into an UNRRA motor lorry and barge at Tzchiawei on the Hwai river near Pengpu, Anhwei Province.

C. F. Deyoe, UNRRA agriculture officer from Jetmore, Kansas, who survived the attack, said there was no possibility of mistaking the identity of UNRRA's craft, conspicuously marked with a large white flag, whereon "CNRRA-UNRRA" was printed in large Chinese characters.

UNRRA Shanghai Office said a strong protest over the incident has been filed with the CLARA office.

The report from Deyoe was received here today, which said the attack took place near an UNRRA project at Katochachin in the Anhwei Province, from where a party of 10, were en route to Pengpu. It said: "At 0920 a large force of Chinese Reds opened fire from the bank of the river.

"The lorry immediately headed for the opposite bank amid heavy fire, which continued after the bank was reached.

"The party took whatever shelter they could find behind the beached craft.

"One by one they sprinted across the flat beach with bullets whining and kicking up dust about them."

Yao Nu-yeh, CNRRA tractor supervisor, the incident's only fatality, was shot through the left eye by a machine-gun bullet before the barge reached shore.—Associated Press.

HEDIN'S WORK TAKES SHAPE

The scientific arrangement of the famous explorer Sven Hedin's voluminous material from his latest expedition to the interior of Asia in 1927-1935 has now progressed so far that 20 volumes have appeared within a period of 11 years. The first botanical volume is expected this autumn, and the beginning of next year should see the issue of yet another volume, a work on the history of silk in China, unique of its kind.

In eight or nine years the entire work of 55 volumes, under the Chief Editorship of Dr. Gosta Montell, is expected to be in print. An agreement has been concluded between Sven Hedin and the U.S. Government for the printing in the United States of the very great quantity of map material.

Dr. Hedin for many years has been a foremost authority on Far Eastern exploration.

Wanchai R. C. Church Appeal

Bishop Valtorta yesterday made an urgent appeal to all Roman Catholics in the Colony to contribute towards the Building Fund of the Holy Souls' Church, Wanchai.

"It touches one's heart," declared the Bishop, "to compare the magnitude of the Catholics of Wanchai with their miserable economic condition .... They share the common lot of being the poorest among the very poor....

"Yet, though so poor, they have taken up again the idea to build their Parish Church. It is an old idea, which was put forward over 12 years ago, and was painfully but steadily pursued till the outbreak of the war and is now pushed on with renewed vigour....

Urgent Need

"The Wanchai Catholics have good reason for doing so, for although their number is over 1,600, they have no Parish Church yet and need one badly.

"The only place of worship which they now have is the Chapel of the Canossian Convent of Wanchai. But it is ridiculously inadequate as it has accommodation for only 150 people."

"Let us join hands and help," Bishop Valtorta appealed. "Perhaps we can give but little, for there are other poor in Hong Kong besides those of Wanchai. At least we may give our prayers and offer our daily sacrifice....And let us be assured that we shall soon have in Wanchai the much-needed Church of the Holy Souls."

Wedding
Swan-Ingram

A picturesque wedding took place at the Union Church in Kowloon yesterday when Miss Winifred Elizabeth Ingram was married to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald Swan, the Reverend J. H. Ogilvie officiating.

Elegantly attired in a Tudor-style lace gown over satin, with deep peplum, pearl and tulle trimmings and epaulette shoulders, an embroidered tulle veil and orange blossom coronet, the bride was given away by her father, Mr. A. W. Ingram, General Secretary of the European YMCA.

She carried a bouquet of tuber roses, and was attended by Miss Fay Swan, younger sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Miss Swan wore a floor-length frock of primrose yellow silk-net, trimmed with self-ruffles, with a floral headdress and elbow-length gloves. Miss Joan Ingram, the bride's niece, was the flower-girl, and was similarly dressed.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Swan and attached to the Hong Kong Medical Department, had Mr. F. A. Weller as his best man.

A reception was held later in the West Lounge of the YMCA where, Mr. W. Excell, an old friend of the Ingrim family, proposed a toast to the couple. He was supported by a host of friends.

The bride and bridegroom are spending their honeymoon in Cheung Chau Island and for her going-away dress, the bride wore a suit of navy crepe, relieved with white hand-embroidered flowers, and a white floral hat.

The bride received her early education at the Central British School. In 1940 she left for Australia where she took up nursing studies and joined the WAS (B) when the Pacific War broke out. During the year preceding peace, she served with the British forces in Burma.

Returning to Hong Kong following the Liberation, she joined her parents in rehabilitating the YMCA and in organising the social activities of the Association. She was personally responsible for grouping the "younger set."

WEDDING GIFT FUND

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo $25, Mrs. Sophie Rudrof $20, Harry Wicking & Co. Staff $87, Anonymous $50, John, Kim and Michael Turner $50, Wong Sik Kay $40, Miss D. Wise $10, Major C. W. L. Way $25. Total $307. Received by:—Lowe, Bingham & Matthews $240; Pent, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. $467.= $702. Total $1,009.

A MAN TO REMEMBER

Here in his bed in the charity ward of Tung Wah Hospital is Yu Sheung, for 12 years a faithful member of the Hong Kong Police Force. Unable to walk and unable to talk he lies in waiting to die of tuberculosis.

For this he receives the prince pension of $8.62 a month, plus a gratuity of $348 which has not yet arrived.

FOR FULL STORY—SEE PAGE 11
FOR EDITORIAL COMMENT—SEE PAGE 10

Welsh Miners Aid Scotch Pit Strike

London, Oct. 25.

The number of striking miners in Britain reached 24,497 yesterday as the strike in the Scottish coal fields continued and miners at two pits in Wales walked out in protest over local grievances.

The loss of coal this week totalled more than 140,000 tons.

Although 13 Scottish pits reopened, another six more stopped work. In Scotland, 86 mines, involving 22,097 men are involved.

Sixteen hundred miners at the Arrail Griffin colliery, Abertillery, downed their tools over their dissatisfaction with the administration by the officials of the National Coal Board, and 8,000 men walked out at the Ogilvie colliery in Glamorganshire, over a wage claim by 40 piece workers.

Mr. Bernard Rees, chairman of the Arrail Griffin Lodge of the Miners Union, said today that the strike was the culmination of dissatisfaction existing in the local pits since the introduction of the five-day week last May.

"Surface workers are still being paid wages at starvation level and the National Coal Board's policy of subjection has been worse than anything we have ever experienced under private enterprise", Mr. Rees said.

"The Coal Board officials are standing over men to time their movements and the miners say that they are turning our colliery into something which resembles a concentration camp."

The reason for today's strike, Mr. Rees added, was the refusal of the Coal Board officials to pay 10 men who had left their jobs for three days after a dispute.

Meetings will be held this weekend in an effort to settle all the strikes.

The National Coal Board have told the leaders of the miners that the miners' claim for a nationwide wage increase will not be discussed until all miners are back at work.—Reuter.

MANILA CENSORS BAN FILM OF "WILLIAM TELL"

Manila, Oct. 25.

The Manila "Evening News" said today that the Interior Department's Board of Censors has banned the film of "William Tell" because its theme—the overthrow of Government oppression by a peasant patriot—might fan fire in the troubled areas of Luzon.

It said several other pictures of like nature were also banned for being subversive.—Associated Press.

U.S. Tightens Control On Gold Exports

Washington, Oct. 25.

The U.S. Treasury on Friday ordered tighter restrictions on the licensing of gold exports in a move to help break up an international blackmarket in that precious metal.

The new regulations, effective on November 24, are designed to prevent Americans from taking part in gold sales abroad at a price above the American rate of US$35.00 an ounce.

The action was taken in co-operation with the 45-nation World Monetary Fund.

The Treasury said it has adopted amendments to the gold reserve act of 1934 which will:—

(1) Ban export of gold in bar form by private concerns even where the concern say it will be used for industrial, professional or artistic purposes. Licenses are to be restricted to export of semi-processed gold — that is, sheets, powder, wires, dentures—for these purposes, except in cases where the gold will be processed abroad and returned to this country.

(2) Permit re-export of gold refined from gold-bearing material that has been imported only when the American refiners "do not participate in the sale of the refined gold."—Associated Press.

"Just Dozed And Motor Started"

"I felt cold while walking the seawall and so got into the tender. As I had a headache I put my head on my arms. When I heard a voice, I lifted my head and stretched out my arms. All of a sudden I heard the motor starting."

That was the explanation given by Lo Chung, 36, watchman, to Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when charged with driving a military tender at Kai Tak Airport without a licence, without the consent of the owner, and damaging the garage door and the military tender, on Oct. 24.

Cpl. T. Conlon informed the Court that that was not possible, as to start the tender the ignition had to be switched on, and the starter on the dashboard had to be pulled hard.

Defendant was fined $75 on the first charge and $50 on each of the other two counts. The alternative was six weeks' hard labour.

Prosecuting, Sub-Inspector J.S. Howarth said that defendant was engaged as a watchman by the R.A.F. at Kai Tak.

He was on duty on Oct. 24 and went into the garage and got into a 3-ton tender.

In a statement to the Police, said S/I Howarth, accused said that he did not intend to start the engine nor did he drive the vehicle.

This was, more or less, borne out by the fact that the lorry ran into the garage door and damaged it to the extent of $600. The vehicle was also damaged to the amount of $200.

Accused must have interfered with the mechanism of the tender and could not stop the vehicle when it started to move.

Conspired To Get British Passport

An unusual case, involving an alleged attempt to obtain a British passport, came up before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Four Chinese — Au Hak-shing, 31, merchant, Li Hing-chit, 35, merchant, Wong Kin-heung, 36, merchant, and Chan Ming-lung, 35, clerk, were charged with having conspired together to commit a public mischief in attempting to obtain a British passport for first defendant, who was not a British subject, by falsely pretending to be the owner of a birth certificate in the name of Chan Chi-kin.

First and second defendants were allowed bail of $5,000 each. Third and fourth defendants were granted bail of $3,000 each.

Inspector Ritchie of the Special Branch prosecuted, while Mr. A. el Arculli represented all the defendants.

MEMORIAL FUND FOR ADMIRAL DUDLEY POUND

A memorial is to be set up to the late Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, subscriptions for which should not exceed £1 per head for officers and 2/6 for ratings.

Arrangements are being made for any officers and men of the British Pacific Fleet who wish to subscribe to the Memorial to do so. Any former member of the seagoing services in Hong Kong who may wish to subscribe is requested to forward his or her subscription to the Base Supply Officer, H.M.S. Tamar, c/o British Fleet Mail Office, Hong Kong, who will acknowledge all subscriptions received.

Personalia

Peninsula Hotel arrivals include J. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall, W. H. Wilbur, R. D. Ashar, E. B. Gammell and David Fraser.

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Peninsula departures include Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Terry, E. R. Rayette, L. A. Malone, A. Michael, Chas. E. Wilkie, L. A. Pfeifer, Paul E. Derby, Mr. and Mrs. N. Redden and Thos. E. Smith.

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The following left for the United Kingdom by BOAC Speedbird flying-boats this week:

Sig. W. G. Osborne, Stoker D. T. G. Douglas, Yao Fu-shan, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hudspeth, E. L. G. Arnold, C. E. Skerrey, CPO H. Langman, Cple. T. McClenaghan, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Odell, G. Sun Yue, E. B. Gammell, P. K. M. Anthony, Gnr. R. H. Ballantyne and Major R. Smith.

Passengers to Augusta were Paul C. K. Wang and Frank K. C. Yang; to Calcutta.—E. N. Hunt, Q. A. A. Macfadyn, E. D. Girasch and F. A. Cates; to Rangoon.—S. H. de Kantzow, Nga Kyi-hin, Mrs. Chow Lin-pong, Miss Lee Phei-chiu, Quah Hun-eng, Moon Choon-tack; to Bangkok.—Tan Peck-yiu, Sampon Sirisambhund, Mrs. Ngoen Lim-charoen and D. J. M. Fraser.

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Departures from the Repulse Bay Hotel yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dahrouge.

• • •

Arrivals at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday were:—Mr. Pat Hamilton and Mr. Pedro Libato. Departures from the Hotel included Mr. M. Piene-Reynaud, and Mr. W. Tai.

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Mr. D. J. F. Fraser, of "Sunnyside," Hillend, Dunfermline, Fifeshire, has been appointed to the Colonial Educational Service as a Music Master in Hong Kong.

Mr. Fraser, who was born in Inverness, studied at Dunfermline School of Music, St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, and Moray House Teachers' Training College, Edinburgh. He obtained his Teacher's Diploma in 1937 and was admitted a Member of the Royal Society of Teachers in 1940. He served in the Royal Army Service Corps in India, Burma and Singapore. Mr. Fraser has been employed by Edinburgh Corporation as a Music Master.

KWANGTUNG OFFERS TRADE CHANCES

Canton, Oct. 25.

Mr. R. A. Hall, British Consul-General, speaking at a dinner in honour of two visiting British businessmen, stressed Kwangtung's potentialities for flourishing trade.

Mr. Hall said increased trade would be of benefit both to the people of Kwangtung and Hong Kong.—K.P.N.

CHINESE GIRL CO-EDS IN H.K. KEEN TO LEARN

(By Stephen Neoli, of Associated Press in Hong Kong)

Chinese co-eds of the only British University in this part of the Far East think that the post-war Chinese male, seeking a mate, no longer holds to the Victorian preferences of his father but would rather have an educated wife.

They also think co-education should start in lower schools, that sex education should begin in the 'teens.

They deny the common Chinese accusation that an educated girl tends to become overbearing and "hard-boiled."

Oriental co-eds of the University of Hong Kong hold to the idea that the "beautiful but dumb" feminine favourite of yesterday has been replaced by a new model with an infinitely higher I.Q., and just as many housekeeping talents.

They also say that educated wives make better mothers and are capable of raising children who would become more valuable citizens.

"No Catching"

They emphatically deny the common charge that co-eds, in the Orient as well as the Occident, go to college to "catch" husbands and contend that there are few marriages among students.

Sex education, long denied the Chinese girl, should be taught to "those over 15 years of age," they told me.

A pre-medic co-ed was of the opinion that sex education should not be taught to pupils "under 10 years of age" because it causes "juvenile delinquency."

She pointed an accusing finger at the United States' large number of "juvenile delinquents—who know too much too early."

However, the medical school co-eds generally approved higher "moral censorship over literature, movies and modern society," which they agreed, "would have caused our grandmothers to die with shame."

"But what about this accusation among Chinese that educated women are overbearing and 'hard-boiled'?" I asked.

The co-eds said that among the uneducated, apparently "enlightenment" was confused with "worldliness" and "toughness."

They agreed that some of the "freshers" put on airs but said that these were off in later scholastic years.

"No Disrespect"

They denied solidly that educated Chinese women are "disrespectful to their elders" but complained in the same breath that "most parents demand absolute recognition of their views and any suggestions to improve matters are frowned on."

(Continued on Page 17)

FATAL ACCIDENT

Fatal injuries were received by a Chinese male, Wong Pak-cheong, who jumped from a moving bus in the vicinity of the Majestic Theatre, Nathan Road, at about eight o'clock last night. The man was employed on a ship plying between Hong Kong and inland points.

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TRUMAN TO FIGHT HIGH PRICES

Move To Avert Famine In Europe

Washington, Oct. 24.

President Truman today told the nation in a radio address that he had called Congress into special session for a double-barrelled reason—to fight high prices at home and to save the hungry peoples of France and Italy from "totalitarian aggression."

At the same time he warned that "additional funds will have to be appropriated" for Japan, Korea and Germany because "serious difficulties have been encountered in occupied areas." He said the funds were necessary "in order for us to maintain our position in these areas."

The President warned that domestic prosperity and world peace were in danger unless Congress acted to curb inflation and help the hungry of other lands.

Prices

Mr. Truman said a Congressional attack on high prices at home and hunger and cold abroad was necessary unless the United States was to face depression at home and defeat these aims."

He challenged sharply what he called the "course of inaction" in the current crisis. He did not disclose the specific recommendations he would make to the special session for halting inflation, but said that more than U.S.$642,000,000 would be required to meet foreign relief needs, primarily in France and Italy, through the first quarter of 1948.

"Inflation must be stopped before it is too late," the President said. "When so many people are not sharing fairly in prosperity, the road is being paved for recession or depression."

Because of the excessively high prices, essential goods in the United States were not being distributed "wisely and fairly," he continued. High prices rationed the essentials of life by squeezing out the less fortunate of American citizens, he added.

Problem

"We can meet this problem only by bringing prices into line with the incomes of our people."

President Truman repeated his requests for voluntary price reductions, but said the economic situation had reached a point where the Government had to go beyond voluntary action. He would advocate "adequate measures" which he said were necessary to correct the present situation.

The perils of hunger and cold in Europe would make this winter a decisive time in history, Mr. Truman continued. He warned that the people of France and Italy were in the most imminent danger.—United Press.

Jap Bandits Use Gas In Train Raid

Tokyo, Oct. 25.

Using tear gas, a band of desperadoes today cut loose in a coach of a train on the Kagoshima main line in Kyushu, near Ohgakawa station, holding up the passengers and robbing them of money, watches and other valuables.

While frantic travellers tried to escape the desperadoes took possession of the coach and calmly searched the victims.

The conductor cut the car loose from the rest of the train but could not prevent the robbery because no police were available.—United Press.

17 Point Jump In Gold Price

Highlight of yesterday's money market was a lightning 17-point jump in the price of gold immediately following a rumour that a spurt was imminent.

The market had opened at $327 a tael and was down to $325 when a sudden wave of heavy buying sent the price up to $342 in the space of ten minutes. It eased off slightly to $337 at the close.

Piastres continued to climb steadily and at the peak yesterday were quoted at $11.10 a 100. Opening rate was $10.70, and the market closed at $10.95.

Chinese National Currency was quoted nominal at 65 cents for futures and 66 cents for spot (for CN$10,000).

U.S. dollars had buyers at $5.27 and sellers at $5.30. Sterling selling rate was $13.25 and buying $13.20. Australian pounds were unchanged at $12.52.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Toc H), 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening. The programme will include:—Variations Symphoniques—Cesar Franck. Introduction and Allegro for Harp—Ravel. "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 2—Bizet. "Till Eulenspiegel's" Merry Pranks—R. Strauss. Symphony in D Major, No. 2—Sibelius.

The annual picnic for the Blind Girls' Home was held yesterday on the Castle Peak beach.

Spain Accuses Bevin Of Political Plotting

Madrid, Oct. 25.

The Spanish Government has announced today a protest to Britain, accusing Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of participating in a political plot which Spain said constituted an "intolerable attempt at interference" in its affairs.

The announcement, issued on Friday by the Cabinet of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, disclosed that Foreign Minister Martin Artajo had delivered a communication to the British Embassy here on Wednesday, protesting that Mr. Bevin had met in London with Indalecio Prieto, exiled Spanish socialist leader, and Jose Maria Gil Robles, Spanish monarchist.—Associated Press.

French Push Ahead In North Tonking

Saigon, Oct. 25.

French troops have entered and are holding two towns in northern Tonking, 80 miles northwest of Hanoi on the river Gam, a tributary of the Red River, a French Army communique said here last night.

Several attacks by Viet Nam forces on villages in the Red River delta were repulsed.

French troops in Cochin-China are mopping up south of Tra Vinh, in the Mekong delta, 60 miles south of Saigon, the communique added.

"Completion"

The French High Command announced the "successful" completion of the first phase of Tonkinese operations with the capture of strategic towns in the area northwest of Hanoi.

The High Command communique said major French efforts were now being concentrated in opening communications between Langson and Cao Backan, as well as between Hanoi and Backan.

It was believed the French finally silenced Radio Vietnam, which has been off the air for eight days.

However, there was the possibility that Vietnam radio equipment were merely being moved to the new headquarters, which are in Backan, where the French report munitions and radio and other equipment were captured.

Politics Lag

Meanwhile, little political progress has been made in settling the Indo-China situation.

The former Cochin-Chinese President, Ho Ach, accompanied by one of his Cabinet Ministers, left for Hongkong to confer with the exiled emperor Bao Dai.

Observers believed that this indicated the present Cochin-Chinese President Xuan was interesting himself in peace efforts since he recently told newspapermen he hoped Bao Dai and President Ho Chi Minh of the Vietnamese would join forces and reach a peaceful settlement in Indo-China.—Reuter-AAP.

GINGER ROGER'S MOTHER WANTS RED BAN

Says Studios Infiltrated

Washington, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Lela Rogers, mother of film star Ginger Rogers, today asked Congress to outlaw the Communist Party and "preserve the Bill of Rights for those for whom it was designed."

Mrs. Rogers told the House Un-American Activities Committee that Communists in Hollywood tried to infiltrate "our unions, our scripts and our productions."

She named playwright Clifford Odets among alleged Communists.

Under questioning by Committee counsel, Robert Stripling, she said the Communist Party should be outlawed as an "agency of a foreign government."

She described her occupation as "manager of my daughter's affairs and a writer of sorts."

She formerly was assistant to the late Charles Koverer, president of RKO.

Mrs. Rogers testified that RKO overrode her objections to the employment of Odets to write a script for actor Cary Grant based on the book "None but the Lonely Heart."

She said she believed the Communists "got in their best licks" in movies by script writing. She opined that one per cent of Hollywood actors were Communist, "but remember Communists don't want large numbers. They want small compact cells to take control and they will do the rest."

"Attack on Press"

Paul McNutt, counsel for the motion picture industry during Congressional Committee hearings on Communism in Hollywood, today charged the Committee with making "attacks on the press" at Friday's session.

In a meeting at which the movie cartoonist, Walt Disney, testified that Communists took over his studios ten years ago in a jurisdictional strike, McNutt rapped out at statements made by representative Richard Vail, member of the Committee, concerning remarks made in newsreels by McNutt and the movie czar Eric Johnston.

"The press is challenged today," he said. "Will it be radio programmes tomorrow, books and magazines the next day? Where will it end?

He specifically took exception to Vail's charges that McNutt's and Johnston's statements in defence of Hollywood "tended to deprecate the efforts of this Committee."

Meanwhile, Disney, 46-year-old creator of Mickey Mouse and other famous cartoon shorts and feature-length pictures, said that while the Communists threatened in 1937 to make his studios a "dust bowl," he threw them out and "at the present time it is 100 per cent American."

Mrs. Roosevelt Too

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today accused the Soviet states of "poisoning the wells of international friendship" with a flood of propaganda against the United States.

Addressing 57 nations in the Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee, Mrs. Roosevelt admitted that in the United States there had been "things said by irresponsible persons and press organs which might better be left unsaid." She said, however, such extremists "can either be gaoled or brought" under the weight of wiser opinion.

She added that Americans preferred the latter way of dealing with extremists.—United Press.

The Colony's Moslems celebrated the Festival of "Id-ul-Zuha" at the Mosques in Shelly Street and Nathan Road yesterday with special services and prayers.

Ili Leaders Present Four Demands

Nanking, Oct. 25.

Leaders of Ili tribesmen in China's vast northwest province of Sinkiang, who rebelled against Chinese rule last year, have submitted a four-point proposal to General Chang Chi-chung, the Director of the Generalissimo's headquarters in Sinkiang.

The Ili leaders demanded the removal of Masud, the Governor of Sinkiang, the release of persons for political reasons and the loyal execution of the peace agreement between the Ili leaders and the Chinese Government last year and an administrative programme.

It was learned that General Chang, in a recent letter to the Ili leaders, Achmadihan, and Rassimujan, accused them of instigating a separatist movement, disparaging the National Government, and slandering Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.—Reuter

Victoria Hospital To Disappear

The badly-looted Victoria Hospital in Barker Road, one of the oldest in the Colony, is to be demolished.

M. V. Kenniff, Director of Public Works, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that two of the hospital's three blocks had been damaged and looted beyond repair.

These would be demolished, the site cleared, and quarters for Civil Servants built when materials were available.

The third block—formerly the maternity ward—is to be repaired immediately and converted into five flats for Government servants.

Mr. Kenniff added that practically all damaged Government buildings had now been repaired. As materials arrived the remaining damaged property would be demolished and new quarters erected.

Letters From Readers

Not Yet

Sir,—With reference to Mr. Charles Loseby's letter, I wish to express the opinion that the suffocation of England is not yet, or for a long time to come, and I feel certain that most local Britons wis agree to this contention.

In the first placed in a terrible turmoil after this war, and during the war all Europe was impoverished, not only Britain who is feeling the pinch much harder than the small and poorer nations, but the French nation is also bearing the ordeal, which also sounds catastrophic for this winter.

Secondly, Britain (with Russia) from 1939 to 1941—held Hitler at bay while the Americans enjoyed the collection of all the gold available and found new trade markets. The United States could thus develop her industry in a gigantic way as they had been doing during the years 1942-45 with production outnumbering anything up to the present. This was the first phase of the war.

Now coming to the second phase—Winning the Peace. This cannot be achieved until the populations of Europe, including Britain, can reach a standard by which they can work and live freely as before the days of 1938. During the six years of the war, Industry in Europe was overworked, the machinery run down, and the population was heavily decimated, and the English people later had to bear the brunt of war alone for 27 months and made a grand stand against the invasion, for America and the people of Europe and Asia. This debt of sacrifice put up by Britain cannot be paid back with words alone but by deeds and money. These debts should first be made good by America who secured tremendous gains during the 27 months of the war at the expense of Europe who had spent everything they possessed. In this period the Americans manufactured goods and sold to new territories for her trade, while other peoples were constantly fighting for their lives and had to bear all the warships. Moreover, England supported all the refugee governments of Europe, in addition to Egypt, India and Abyssinia, but all these countries being poor themselves except the first two are unable to re-pay Britain for this part she played. One could gloomily observe that America, with the approval of Congress, could produce credits to the extent of US$500 million within a fraction of time than the loan they made to Britain with much less favourable terms after along debate. If the Americans want to make future friends, it is up to them to give constant support to their best customers and suppliers and not with continuous speeches regarding the intended aid-Europe loan which was promulgated and promised in June know as the Marshall Plan and is still in suspense. Gen. Marshall asked for immediate aid, but there are no signs of this materialising, even with President Truman's appeal to the people to eat less.

From reliably informed sources I heard that Russia helped Czechoslovakia by immediate shipments of 50,000 tons of wheat. It seems Democracy is forming a debating society with no immediate actions forthcoming, while reports from many MPs. of the Parliament state that the Yugoslavian people, the Bulgarian and the Polish—people as well, are going to get work and help for their needs such as food and coal, as promised them by Russia. It would be appropriate for the American people to tell their Government that the gold in the vaults of America would be more than sufficient to guarantee all the buying in U.S.A. in English Pound Sterling, convertible into U.S. dollars at official rate, This would no doubt bring the following results:—

(1) Give tremendous amount of work to American manufacturers.

(2) Give immediate help to the whole of Europe.

I doubt the American dollar would be devaluated, but rather that it will make three-quarters of the world to recover from the present chaos out of Victory, and win the peace and settle many matters.

Regarding England, there seems also to be an economic battle between Wall Street and the "Socialistic" Government of England. At present America has made a Labour Law, the Taft-Hartley, which does not give the labourers their rights and was vetoed by President Truman. I think the nationalisation of industry in England is something against which Wall Street is waging an economic war. We can frankly tell the world that such an economic war will not succeed, as this is not against England only, but the whole of Europe is in battle.

Unlike the past century, when imperialistic wars were fought with guns, the new one with money is bound to fail, and I am therefore certain that the English people will withstand this ordeal. The report from England regarding the various aspects is very heartening. We must also agree that the Attlee Government made some mistakes, which could happen to any government, but one must realise that this Government inherited an unorganised industry mostly equipped with used or old type of machinery. That the British people are standing by the Government and will withhold the ordeal imposed by the war and Wall Street can be proved by the by-elections, which have showed the clear expression of the people. I think it is about time that Wall Street should look upon England as a friend and not as a class war, and should not take advantage of her good position, because this type of can be transmitted or translated much faster than the effect of bullets.

The working records of the present Labour Government compared with 1919 after the first world war, show a much better result during the period 1946-47 than that achieved by the Liberal-Conservative Governments which followed 1919, in spite of the fact that the late war was much more fierce and terrific. It is necessary that not only we in Hongkong, but everywhere in the world, should stand by England and support her by any possible way by exchanging products which could be more useful than any loan made to England, as a compensation for the heroic sacrifices made in withholding the righteousness of men during this hectic war. India and Egypt ought to recognize their indebetedness to Britain, who spent huge amounts to maintain their liberty and free them from invaders. I still think that the men ought to find a way to settle with Wall Street.

THIRD NATIONAL.

* * *

Chinese Pensions

Sir,—It would be difficult to imagine any statement more misleading, or calculated to do injury to important foreign interests, than Lord Ammon's declaration to Shanghai newsmen that "he did not think the Chinese Government showed an unfair or mean attitude regarding pensions and superannuations due to former Shanghai Municipal Council employees."

Under the Anglo-Chinese Treaty of January 11, 1943, it was stipulated that:

"The Government of the Republic of China, in taking over administration and control of those (International) Settlements, will make provision for the assumption and discharge of the official obligations and liabilities of those Settlements, and for the recognition and protection of all legitimate rights therein."

One of the most urgent and pressing and those "obligations and liabilities" was the payment of pensions and superannuation funds to members of the former Shanghai Municipal Council's staff of all nationalities, many of whom were entirely dependent upon these commitments. More than two years have elapsed and still no serious attempt has been made by China to discharge these obligations, a delay which had inflicted incalculable hardship on thousands of former employees, and would have had even more serious consequences had not the British Government assumed temporary responsibility for meeting, in part, the claims of its nationals who might otherwise have been destitute. The American, British, and other Governments have been constantly pressing China to discharge these obligations, while, as many readers will remember, Chinese ex-S.M.C. employees sought to force the issue by mass demonstrations in the British Consulate-General compound. Only some ten days ago, under the heading "A Shame and a Scandal" the "Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury" published a scathing editorial upon the failure of the Chinese Government to meet the claims of neutral foreign S.M.C. employees, mentioning that the victims of this injustice had presented a memorandum to visiting American Congressmen. This editorial stated that there were 612 such ex-employees of 19 nationalities, and that while their claims were ignored, ex-Chinese employees had obtained a top priority and initial payment by "a remote form of blackmail."

What possible service can Lord Ammon imagine that he is doing to his own countrymen and others by whitewashing this breach of contract—and decency on the part of the Chinese authorities?

FIAT JUSTITIA.

APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments, etc. were gazetted yesterday:—

Mr. D. M. McDougall has resumed duty as Colonial Secretary.

Mr. J. J. Ferguson to be Principal, Queen's College.

Mr. J. M. Wilson to be Principal, King's College.

Mr. F. A. Hill provisionally recognised as American Vice-Consul.

PRICES

The following additions and amendments to the Price Control schedule were gazetted yesterday:—

	per cake
Toilet Requisites—Soap:	
Christy's Old English Lavender	$ .70
Majestic	.30
Cook's Ascpso	1.10
Maxine	.60

What Happened In The Courts

The Fines Were Pushed Up Higher

"I am going to push the fines up to $20," declared Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when two 17-year-old youths appeared before him charged with dumping rubbish onto the streets.

Commenting on the increasing number of such cases before the Court, His Worship warned that if they do not stop he would continue to boost the penalty.

Wong Ping, carpenter, and Leung Kor, apprentice, were each fined $20.

VARSITY RAILS STOLEN

Charged with larceny of iron railings from Hong Kong University, Leung Chu was sentenced to four months' imprisonment by Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday.

Chan Hing, shop foki, charged with receiving, was fined $400 or three months.

Inspector Brownrigg prosecuted.

STOLE CLOTH

Ip Kau, travelling trader, was sentenced to six months hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday for larceny of five rolls of khaki woolen material and 227 felt hats.

Tam Pak-yiu, piece-goods dealer, charged with receiving, was discharged, the Magistrate holding that there was insufficient evidence to show that he had taken part.

They Said They Met "A Man In A Dinghy"

Three fishermen who appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday claimed that they purchased their dynamite and detonators from "a man in a dinghy," whose name they did not know.

In the case of Shek Yung-sang, 20, master of boat 303M, and his younger brother, Shek Hopau, who were arrested by Sub-Inspector Oliver near Robinson Island on Oct. 24, both accused stated that they paid $5 a catty for the dynamite and 50 cents for each detonator.

The Shek brothers were charged with possession of 29 packet dynamite, three bombs (used for fishing purposes), and a length of fuse. They were further charged with fishing with dynamite.

Sub-Inspector W. Apps drew the attention of the Court to the danger of handling these explosives, and that the Water Police C.I.D. are exerting all efforts to trace the source of supply.

Each accused was fined a total of $275, or three months' hard labour.

Wan Ting, arrested by S/I Oliver at Kat O, was fined $150 or six weeks' hard labour when he pleaded guilty to the charges of possession of a packet of dynamite and five detonators, and to fishing with dynamite, on Oct. 23.

DOG FINES

A warning was issued by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday that he would "step up" the fine on all dog summonses which have been growling in numbers later.

A $5 fine is totally inadequate when the cost of a licence is $10," declared His Worship.

CIGARETTES

Sin Shek-hing was fined $200 by Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday for being in possession of 10,000 Gold Flake cigarettes on the ss Tsinan at the Custodian Wharf.

Shiu Kau-lai, 21, seaman, and Wong Hoi Man, 19, had their bail of $50 estreated when they failed to appear on charges of attempting to export 24 tins of condensed milk without a permit.

R. O. Redman prosecuted.

A tea reception in honour of Rotary International President S. Kendrick Guernsey is scheduled for tomorrow at the Ritz, North Point, by the Hong Kong Rotary Club.

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WILL all players of the Wildcat Softball Team turn up at Club De Recreio at 2 P.M. today in full uniform —

WANTED KNOWN

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST, Tiffin, Afternoon-Tea & Dinner. You are welcome. Prompt Service. Airy and Quiet. Try Cafe de Luxe, China Emporium Mezzanine Floor. Tel. 26428.

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REWARD to finder of one small pug dog blackish tan in colour, answers to the name of "Butch" strayed from No. 16 Shousen Hill Road, Hongkong. Please telephone 20521 or 31161.

FOR SALE

UNDERWOOD LATEST MODEL just arrived. Lowest price. Also Typewriters for rent. Service guaranteed. Tel. 27582. Universal Typewriter Co., 22 Des Voeux Road, C., 1st. floor.

CHEAP SALE: Cameras, Binoculars, Lighters, Flints, Lighter-fluid, Watches, Fountain-pen, Radios, Etc; Etc; All kinds spare parts, & repair service, satisfaction guaranteed, moderate charge. Stanley Street, (Opposite King's Theatre front stall entrance) AH MONG STORE.

GERMAN ARMY BINOCULARS: "Hensoldt" (6 X 30), 100% excellent! Glistening Cowhide Case! Pride of Possession! Sacrificing $200! Post Office 415. Phone 57687 (5-8 p.m.)

FOR SALE one new folding baby carriage. Reply box 348 "Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE a quantity of old scrap paper. Reply box 349 "Sunday Herald."

ONE mink dye Canadian squirrel coat—one floor length black velvet evening coat both size 14 also summer dresses. Apply Box 343 "China Mail."

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to purchase photographic enlarger. Send full details to Box 347 "Sunday Herald".

WANTED

RENT and buy later decent small house with garden, anywhere. Reply please give full information to Box 342 "China Mail."

POSITIONS VACANT

FULLY COMPETENT photographer desiring permanent employment in outdoor assignments. Please supply details of experience and salary required to Box 346 "Sunday Herald"

JUNIOR ARTIST, preferably with some illustrating experience, required for commercial house. Reply stating if specimens of work are available, and salary required, to Box 345 "Sunday Herald"

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD. have vacancies for the following staff: Stenographer typist, Experienced accounts clerk, Assistant for Men's Department, Assistant for Shoe Department, Assistant for Furnishing Department, Copies of Testimonials in first instance. Good salary and prospects for suitable applicants.

POSITIONS WANTED

EX-NAVAL Nursing Sister, (English) age 28 years, desires a situation in Hong Kong. Qualifications R.S.G.N., S.R.N. and Part 1 Midwifery. Willing to undertake Industrial, Welfare, Private or Hospital Nursing. Write Box D. 152 c/o Streets, 110 Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2. England.

Beten's Beauty Salons

You can trust your personal Beauty Problems — your Permanent Waves, Shampoo, Sets, Tinting, Facials, Manicure, Pedicure to Beten's expert operators (1st floor) above Lane Crawford's. Tel. 28161.

PUBLIC AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS, FAR EASTERN AREA (M. O. S.) Messrs. Lammert Brothers of Pedder Building, Hong Kong, have received instructions to sell by Auction at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement, at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 30th. October 1947.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF MISCELLANEOUS STORES AND VEHICLES.

LOCATED AT R.A.F. DISPOSAL SITE (393 EQUIPMENT PARK) MATAUKOK ROAD KOWLOON.

Brass Assorted Electrical Stores (serviceable), Electrical Stores and Testers (serviceable), Batteries, Accumulators, Brass and Lead Connector lugs, Dry Batteries, Cells, Cable fittings, Collets nuts, (serviceable), Electrical Lamps (car & house), Radio Spares, Carbons, Generators and parts, Plugs, Sockets, Ferrules Chips, Signal fuses, Lenses, Aircraft Spares, Navigational Equipment, Oxygen Tank fittings, Compasses, Gauges, Indicators, Oxygen Masks, Camera and parts, Springs Brass Couplings, Nipples sleeves, Split pins, Strainer, Copper and Aluminium Rivets, Screws and Unions, Nuts Bolts and Washers, Potassium Permanganate, Barium Carbonate, Uncoated Flypapers, Insecticide Spray, Insect Repellant, Mite Repellant, Anti-mouse Powder Scrip Rubber and Scrip Metal.

LOCATED AT H.M. NAVAL DOCKYARD, QUEEN'S RD., E. (H.K.)

Morris M/T Spares.

LOCATED GARDEN ROAD, HONG KONG (OPPOSITE HELENA MAY INSTITUTE).

Scrap Austin 2 ton Ambulance.

LOCATED AT R.A.O.C. VEHICLE SECTION, CAMERON ROAD, KOWLOON.

Dodge Lorry, Foreign ST/Wagon, Ford Jeeps, 2-wheeled Trailers, Chev.

3-ton Lorries, Motor Cycles (C. C. Triumph & B.S.A.) and Mack Tractor.

LOCATED AT ROYAL ARMY ORDNANCE DEPOT, SHAMSHUIPO.

Electric Cable (D3 MK VI).

LOCATED AT WATER TRANSPORT SECTION—R.A.S.C., SHAMSHUIPO.

Ramped Cargo Lighter.

Permits to view, Catalogues and Special Conditions of Sale etc. may be obtained from Messrs. Lammert Brothers.

Inspection of Stores and Vehicles at the above locations can be made between the hours 9.30 a.m. and 12.00 noon and between the hours of 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the 27th, 28th and 29th October 1947.

Terms: 50% of the Purchase Money to be paid on the Fall of the Hammer and the Balance to be paid on Friday the 31st. October 1947.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER,
CHAIRMAN,
BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD,
(HONG KONG)

RADIO-PHONE

WITH

MANILA

OWING TO PUBLIC DEMAND THE FOLLOWING INCREASED SCHEDULE OF OPERATION TIMES IS NOW IN FORCE:—

LOCAL TIME	EQUALS	MANILA TIME
1000 to 1300 hrs.		0900 to 1200 hrs.
1500 to 1700 hrs.		1400 to 1600 hrs.

CALLS MAY BE MADE THROUGH:—

THE HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO. LTD.
EXCHANGE BLDG.

CABLE & WIRELESS LTD.
UNION BLDG.

CABLE & WIRELESS LTD.
MAIN HALL, PENINSULA HOTEL, KOWLOON.

NOTICE

5097

H.K.Y.F. CO.
HONG KONG
1/6

6 Lengths Studlink Cables

Endorsed Bill-of-Lading No. 137 for the above has been reported lost and notice is hereby given that the said Bill-of-Lading is declared Null and Void.

Hongkong, 24th Oct., 1947.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

JEWISH RESIDENTS IN THE FAR EAST

With the Mandate ending? Isa 18:1 Esau mobilising, Ezek. 35. Jewish hopes anticipate a delivering Messiah Mal. 3:1-3. Who is this, but Jesus of Nazareth? Zech. 13:6 Isa 53:3 Jewish King elect. Isa 32:1 Ps. 110:1-3. Gospel free. Frank Williment, 30 Espin Cres. Wgton. N.Z.

and this

Jewish Residents of Hong Kong (or Shanghai) all make mistakes. 2. Chron. 6:36-39. God waits to forgive His own people, restore them to Zion's Hill. Hos. 14:4-7 under Jesus of Nazareth Zech. 13:6. future Palestinian King Zech. 6:12. New Testaments free. Frank Williment, 30 Espin Cres. Wgton. N.Z.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 30 OF 1947

Western Approaches to Hongkong-Lantau Light.

POSITION:—
Lat. 22° 11' 50" N.
Long. 113° 50' 48" E.

DETAILS:—
Characteristics ½ second flash, 5½ seconds eclipse.
Height 70 feet.

REMARKS:—The light in the above position in the South West point of Lantau Island has been re-established.

CHARTS AFFECTED:—1180, 3026, 2562.

AUTHORITY:—Harbour Master.

J. JOLLY,
Harbour Master.

Harbour Office,
Hong Kong.
25th October, 1947.

NOTICE

Will Firms, Government Offices, Schools, Clubs and Hospitals, please note that Dollar Directory forms for the 1948 edition should be corrected and completed as soon as possible, and returned to the "CHINA MAIL" Office, Windsor House, without delay.

THINGS HAVE COME!

Sagging face muscles are ugly, while half-withered face is unhealthy: both lack skin food — a food that applies the tonic and revitalising properties of live, active YEAST directly to the skin.

Science has evidently advanced nearer to one of the secrets of nature, and there is every possibility that a true Shangri-la may be found sooner than expected.

Medical science has discovered that man does not have to die at the age he ordinarily does, and you don't have to look old — prematurely old, when you are still young in age.

YEAST-PAC is a new discovery in cosmetic bio-chemistry. YEAST-PAC rejuvenates your skin — men and women, retains your lovely skin and youthful complexion.

Agents: G. C. Saw & Co.
10 Pedder Street,
Tels: 33475 & 26733.

For a FREE sachet of YEAST-PAC, send us an empty carton box of KOMET TOOTH PASTE.

(Advertisement)

MURRAY PIER

Notice is hereby given that Murray Pier, Hong Kong, is now open to the Public.

V. KENNIFF,
Director of Public Works.

Hong Kong, 25th Oct., 1947.

Hong Kong Government

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

Applications are invited for the post of second translator in the Public Relations Office. The salary of the post is $225 per month with the addition of a 75% high cost of living allowance.

Candidates must possess good qualifications in translation from English into Chinese and Chinese into English.

Applications should be addressed to:—

The Public Relations Officer,
6E Gloucester Arcade,
Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, 25th Oct., 1947.

Hong Kong Government

NOTICE

Colonial Development & Welfare Scholarships

Candidates for appointment in higher professional and technical posts within the Government service are invited to submit applications for Colonial Development and Welfare Scholarships to enable them to acquire the requisite qualifications for these posts, where such qualifications are not obtainable locally.

Candidates must be under 30 years of age and in possession of a university degree or the Hong Kong school leaving certificate or a certificate recognized as equivalent by the Director of Education, Hong Kong.

Applications for scholarships must be on the prescribed forms which are available on request from the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat. When applying for these forms, the candidate should state the post in the Government service for which he is a candidate. Applications will not be accepted after 15th November, 1947.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Hong Kong, 25th Oct., 1947.

SHINWELL SAYS:

TURN MORE TO THE LEFT

Bundee, Oct. 25.

The War Secretary, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, as chairman of the Labour Party's National Executive, today called for a "strong turn to the Left" and more nationalisation in Britain.

"Those people who think the country is again turning to the Right are mistaken," Mr. Shinwell told the annual conference of the Scottish Labour Party.

Left Winger Shinwell's recent demotion from Fuel Minister had been interpreted by some political observers as a slight swing to the Right in the Labour Government.

"What the country needs is a stronger turn to the Left, and I am certain that, unless this happens, we shall discover in the next few years that our situation will be more serious than it is at the present time.

"We must continue to pursue a Socialist policy and bring within the scope of national ownership other industries which can contribute to greater prosperity and at the same time exercise greater direction over privately-owned industry so as to insure that the first charge on industry should be the highest wages and the best conditions for those employed."— United Press.

Shaw On Abbey Burial

London, Oct. 25.

George Bernard Shaw today called upon the British Government to open the doors of Westminster Abbey to noted social reformers and famous women as well as to "kings, captains, novelists and actors."

In a letter to The Times, Shaw urged that the ashes of his late friend Lord Passfield—better known as the Socialist author Sidney Webb—be placed in the Abbey along with the remains of Britain's great men of history.

Shaw asked the Cabinet and the Dean of Canterbury to take the initiative in the action and also include the ashes of Lord Passfield's wife Beatrice to "commemorate an unparalleled partnership."—United Press.

CHINESE TOUR OF INDIES OFF

It was disclosed yesterday by Mr. Robert Der, Chairman of the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce, that plans originally made by the Chinese Manufacturers Union for a Chinese Trade Mission to tour the Dutch East Indies are not likely to materialize, as it is now considered too late to make the tour.

All arrangements for the tour were completed some time ago, but the Mission, which comprised 15 local merchants and manufacturers, were unable to obtain the necessary visa to their passports from the Consul for the Netherlands.

The Mission had intended to take with them on the tour, a full range of all locally manufactured products which are in great demand in the South Sea areas.

CHINESE CURRENCY AGAIN PLUNGES

Shanghai, Oct. 25.

China's "printing press" money resumed its dizzy descent today on the black market, skidding to a low of CN$90,000 to US$1, as financial circles expressed astonishment over the Government's action yesterday boosting the official rate of Chinese currency.

Though the increase was only slight—300 points—it nevertheless cut the purchasing power of the U.S. dollar in legal transactions in the face of rapidly rising commodity prices.

It did not hinder the underground activities, however, where the clamour for United States money continued unabated.

As the result of the Government's boost of the official rate of Chinese money to C.N.$54,300 to U.S.$1 buying and C.N.$55,700 to U.S.$1 selling, exporters suffered a severe setback. Instead, they have been anticipating a boost in the official rate of the U.S. dollar, which is now only 10% higher than at the beginning of October, while commodity prices have jumped from 13% to 15%.

Financial quarters meanwhile denied that China is contemplating any arrangements for the coinage of silver in Mexico and said that no issue of coins was expected.— Associated Press.

On The Record

Today

Oct. 26—Seafarers' Sunday; special service in St. Johns Cathedra, 11 a.m.

Coming Events

Oct. 28—Lecture on "Verdi" by Very Rev. Father Riganti, SJ. Sino-British Club, 5.30 p.m.

Oct. 31—Inspection and presentation of medals to the Police Force by H.E. the Governor, Happy Valley, 10 a.m.

Nov. 4—Inaugural ceremony of the Portuguese Institute of Hong Kong, Clube Lusitano, 5 p.m.

Nov. 5—Brains Trust, Sino-British Club, 6 p.m.

Nov. 8—Sale of poppies in aid of Earl Haig Remembrance Fund.

Nov. 9—Remembrance Day Parade at the Cenotaph.

Arson Suspected In Maine Forest Fires

Bar Harbour, Maine, Oct. 25

Maine Police today sought to link one or more arsonists with Maine's devastating forest fires in the past several days after evidence purportedly had been uncovered that some of the many outbreaks had been set.

Already seven communities have been destroyed. Damage has passed the US$25,000,000 mark in Maine alone and an estimated 2,500 persons have been made homeless.

The Red Cross said the homeless displaced list might reach 6,000 and estimated at least 500 permanent homes have vanished in flames together with hundreds of cottages.

Police investigation of the arson angle came as weary firefighters appeared to be gaining mastery over the blazes throughout New England which contributed toward a national death toll of 18.

Bar Harbour reportedly appeared a "ghost town" today. The palatial domes, once the show places of the millionaires' summer playground, lay in ruins.—Associated Press.

COSMO CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The Annual Meeting will be held in the Club House on

TUESDAY, the 28th inst. at 6.30 P.M.

All Members are asked to attend for THE COMMITTEE.

P. E. NETTLE,
Hon. Sec.

LAMMERT BROS.

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Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer.
Telephone 31837.

MORE RED PRESS ATTACKS

Lake Success, Oct. 25.

More and sharper Russian press attacks on the United States are promised by Soviet officials for as long as American newspapers snipe at the Soviet Union.

This policy was outlined for the United Nations General Assembly by M. Andrei Vyshinsky today in the course of new assaults on the United States for permitting "warmongering" aimed at Russia.

Capitalising on the growing support for some kind of United Nations action condemning war propaganda, Vyshinsky complained to the 57 nations in the Political and Security Committee that almost daily many American newspapers are publishing "disgusting cartoons attacking leaders of the Soviet Union."

He raised the subject in replying to Dr. Evatt (Australian Foreign Minister and UN delegate) that the Russian press is harming international relations with the recent barrage of cartoons and articles denouncing American officials, including President Truman and General Dwight Eisenhower.

Lashing Out

Vyshinsky lashed out at the United States for asking the Assembly to drop the whole matter of warmongering and war inciting propaganda characterising the American position as a "direct appeal for man hatred.....an appeal for war."

He noted that the United States was the only country to speak so far in the warmongering discussion to call for no action at all.

The majority of delegates who participated so far have opposed the Soviet resolution labelling the United States, Turkey and Greece as warmongers, but almost all said the Assembly should take some action condemning dissemination of reports and rumours likely to destroy peace.—United Press.

RADIO-PHONE

Amoy, Oct. 25.

Radiophone services between Amoy and Taipei and Canton will be inaugurated today. Radiophone services connecting Amoy with Swatow will be available to the public on Nov. 1.—Central News.

THIRSTY?

DRINK

Coca-Cola

ICE-COLD

PER BOTTLE

CHILLED ..... 40 cts.

UNCHILLED ..... 35 cts.

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WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS
Chater Road Telephone 31261.

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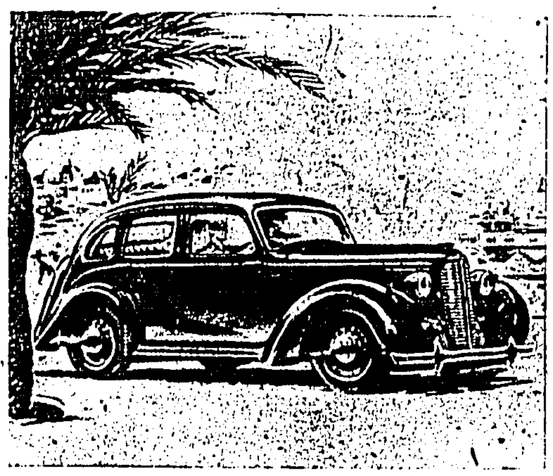

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For full particulars apply to
REISS, BRADLEY & CO., LTD.
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Remembrance Day . . . . . . Sailing Lore

ABOUT THIS AND THAT

By ARTHUR GEE

Remembrance

Many years ago, in a copy of "Punch," I saw a libellous sketch-map which purported to show the route used by an Aberdonian when taking evasive-action during a flag-day. I must confess that, normally speaking, my sympathies are entirely with the Scotsman. On far too many days of the year, one is liable to be accosted by platoons of schoolgirls and young women of determined air, who jab one in the chest as they endeavour to pin an obnoxious paper rosette, flag or flower to one's bosom.

• • •

In my younger days, I use to fox them by saying, in a loud voice, "Season!" or "Press!" Nowadays, I assume a threatening visage, don my best pair of jet-propelled shoes, and endeavour to reach the sanctuary of my office—generally to find one or more girls parked on, near or by my desk. And yet, ever since I was a small boy, there is one day of the year in which I deliberately seek out the flag-sellers. On that day of the year, I give not only willingly, but cheerfully.

• • •

I don't know why "Poppy Day"—as I used to call it as a kid—has always meant so much to me. Perhaps the Old Man had something to do with it; in World War I he was in a Reserved Occupation and though he did his darndest to get into uniform was always over-ruled. As a sort of mental compensation, he always took Armistice Day very seriously; he attended the Cenotaph services, and insisted on our buying poppies with the little pocket-money we got as kids. As a little boy of ten, I was once supposed to join him at the unveiling of a Cenotaph; I fell off a tram, rolled over and over into the gutter, stumbled home and went to bed. I got little sympathy from Dad; not that he was callous, but he seemed to think I could have picked some other occasion on which to mark about with trams.

• • •

I redeemed myself a few years later when I joined him at the Cenotaph, complete with black eye. He was horrified at first, but when I explained the cause forgave me magnificently; I had been engaged in a fight with another boy, who had been given a buck by his folks to buy a poppy—and had "saved" the money by unearthing one he had purchased a year before!

• • •

Since 1945, we have had a double reason to remember the Earl Haig Remembrance Fund. The name, by universal consent, was changed from Armistice Day to "Remembrance Day," and on this day we remember those who died and those who still suffer as a result of two World Wars. Last year, there was a brief Services' ceremony at the Cenotaph. The Earl Haig Remembrance Fund benefitted from the sale of poppies and contributions to the fund to the tune of $80,000.

• • •

This year, there may be no Cenotaph service, though there will, of course, be a ceremony and wreaths will be laid. Nothing definite has been arranged so far and I understand that one of the difficulties goes back to the time when it was announced in Army Orders that church parades could no longer be made compulsory. Today, the Army cannot detail men off for a religious service. One would have thought that it would have been easy enough to get volunteers, and something on these lines may yet be worked out. I hope to know by Wednesday.

• • •

Nevertheless, although the Cenotaph ceremony may be a mere shadow of what it has been in former years, those on whom the main work of organising the Remembrance Day observances falls are doing everything to make 1947 the standard by which all future Remembrance Days in this Colony will have to be measured. Subscriptions have been opened for the "Earl Haig Remembrance Fund"; the Jockey Club opened the proceedings with a magnificent $10,000, and another generous donor is His Excellency the Governor, who has given $1,000. The proceeds go to the British Legion funds for disabled ex-Servicemen and women; hon. treasurers for the British Legion in Hong Kong are Percy Smith & Co. There are many calls for subscriptions in this Colony today—the War Memorial Fund, the Princess Elizabeth Fund, and the St. John's Cathedral Restoration Fund, for instance—but I am sure none of these would wish to see the Earl Haig Fund overlooked or slighted in any way as a result.

All At Sea

If for the next week or so this column tends to teem with maritime metaphors and aquatic aphorisms, the explanation is a simple one. I have been Under Sail. I thought, up to a week-end or so back, that I was quite at home on the water. Give me an MTB, or one of those splendid little sea-going "B" M.Ls., and I'll take on all-comers when it comes to ship-handling. But there's a vast difference between practising the art of navigation in a fast craft with two or more peppy engines and trying to control the perambulations of a 16-foot sailing dinghy in the waters of Hong Kong Harbour, as I speedily found out.

• • •

John, my mentor, is one of those dyed-in-the-wool enthusiasts who think they have not been out sailing unless they return drenched to the skin, covered with scratches and bruises, and aching in every limb and bone. But I didn't know that then. "Doing anything?" he enquired, before we'd even come alongside Kellett Island. Before I'd time to say "Matelots mashed with marline-spikes" I found myself changed into shirt and swimming trunks and scrambling into a dinghy.

• • •

For a few moments, I felt like a Thursday Islander suddenly set down in Des Voeux Road during the rush-hour. Bits of string and wire seemed to be everywhere, parts of two dinghies on either beam seemed to be trying to scramble aboard, while tentacles of rope awoke from their slumber and proceeded to curl themselves around me. A hasty glance downwards reassured me that, although I was knee-deep in water, somewhere in the murky depths was a boat which was preventing me from sinking any further.

• • •

"H'm, nice and dry," observed John. He stifled one of my bon mots—"Haul on that," he bade. I hauled. "Make this fast," he ordered. I made it fast. "Slip that, coil this down, let go that," the orders came in quick succession. A telegraph pole swung over at me. Fortunately I had just bent down in an attempt to free a big toe from the clutches of a species of grating, and so merely lost a pound or two from a delicate portion of my nether anatomy.

• • •

I was about to step ashore forthwith to obtain some embrocation—the Yacht Club keeps a splendid preparation of malt, hops, etc. made up from an Olde Englishhe Recipe and taken internally—when I discovered that the jetty was fast disappearing from view. The Awful Truth dawned. We were under way.

• • •

I have but a vague impression of the ensuing hours. We had entered in a race, it transpired, and any notions I had of lounging back, trailing my fingers in the silvery sea and having a long yarn with a merry sea-rover were rudely dispelled—but fast. I was put in charge of several bolts of canvas up in the bow. Each time we "went about" I had to undo one wet rope, haul in on another and make it fast. No sooner had I done this than I had to reverse the process, as once again we went about—we went about buoys, we went about the harbour, and we even went about nothing at all. After several months of this, John announced we were on the "final leg." I'd been on mine for quite some time past, but forebore to make any comment. Suddenly, the dinghy shuddered. Had we hit a reef? John glanced aloft.

• • •

"The peak halliard's gone!" he said. The mainsail had, indeed, assumed a most pregnant shape. "It may come down on us at any moment," John cried, "but we're going to carry on and cross the finishing-line!" My aching back stiffened. The spirit of some Elizabethan sailor-ancestor pursed through my veins. I glared right and left. Let typhoons rage, let enemy cannon roar, old Cap'n John and his stout shipmate Gee will see things to the bitter end. Damn the torpedoes, we're going through!

• • •

We crossed the finishing line without incident. Sorry for the anticlimax—but Accuracy and Truthful Reporting must ever be the aim of your columnist; we reached the shore and safety without any more pother. After lunch, mostly in pleasantly cooled glasses, I turned my mind thoughtfully to a certain easy chair. Before I had time to test it for comfort, however, John was at my elbow again. "I've got a boat for this afternoon," he said, "It took a long time—but I got it in the end!" It appeared he expected my congratulations, if not my thanks as well.

• • •

To cut a short story long, we were soon afloat once more. Of the race itself, I can say but little. As a matter of fact, we dropped out at an early stage. We were supposed to round Buoy C-5, and just couldn't find it; later we discovered that "everybody knows that C-5 is marked F-1." Anyway, we found ourselves in a quiet portion of the harbour, where both wind and traffic were light. A few minutes later—"Try your hand at the helm," said John. I found myself in the stern, holding a long tiller in one hand and a stout piece of cord attached to the mainsail with the other.

• • •

Now, I'd always understood the motto in sailing ships was "one hand for the King, the other for yourself." Before I could draw John's attention to the contradiction between this and the position in which he had left me, he disappeared. I heard a wallowing sound and peering over the centre-board, discovered him, recumbent, in about a foot of bilge-water. "Ah, that's comfortable," he murmured, and fell asleep.

• • •

Fortunately for my peace of mind, I remembered another bit of sailing lore—that a good ship will sail herself. I held on to tiller and rope, and closed my eyes. An hour or so later, I heard the sound of voices. I opened my eyes, to find we were just coming alongside the jetty. "Good show!" said John, waking up, "you'll be able to take her out and race yourself next week!" I had the presence of mind to keep my mouth shut.

• • •

Thought

I suppose a modern war-cry would be "Up Guards and Atom!" As for me, I'd rather go fission.

• • •

Postage Stamp

For a moment this week, we thought we'd a cross word puzzle contestant from England. A letter, marked "Crossword," arrived with an English 1½d. stamp on it. Examination showed it came from a Leading Air Mechanic of HMS "Flycatcher," Kaitak. Showing unusual generosity, the Post Office stamped the cover and delivered the letter. PS.—The Post-master-General will be glad to hear that, as the post office "chop" did not cancel the postage-stamp we have done so for him by tearing it in half.

• • •

Scrap-Book

"Everyone with any character is of course an egoist, and if the character is interesting enough you can forgive and even enjoy the egoism, but the most awful thing in the world is an egoist without character."—Priestley & Walpole (*Farthing Hall*).

• • •

"The Englishman is imposing just as solitude is imposing. A man who can sit all by himself at a club party and look damned comfortable is always imposing."—Lin Yu-tang (*The Little Critic*).

• • •

"The trouble with marriage is that while every woman is at heart a mother, every man is at heart a bachelor."—E. V. Lucas.

• • •

Pure water is the best of drinks,
The Temperance Party sing,
But whom am I that I should have
The best of everything?
Let statesmen revel at the pump,
Peers with the pond make free:
Whisky or beer, or even wine,
Is good enough for me.
—"Yachtsmen's Weekend Book."

"Far more mischief has probably been done in the world by honest fools in high places than by intelligent rascals."—Sir James Frazer (*The Golden Bough*).

• • •

"Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But, like the seafaring men on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, reach your destiny."—Carl Schurz.

• • •

"People seem unaware that their opinion of the world is also a confession of character."—Emerson.

• • •

One ship sails East, one ship Sails West,
By the self-same wind that blows.
But it isn't the gales but the set of the sails
Which determine the way she goes.
—*Old Couplet.*

• • •

"The atrocious crime of being a young man, which the honourable gentleman has, with such spirit and decency, charged upon me, I shall neither attempt to palliate nor deny; but content myself with wishing that I may be one of those whose follies may cease with their youth, and not of those who continue ignorant in spite of age and experience."—William Pitt, on being taunted by Mr. Walpole.

• • •

"A great deal of talent is lost in the world for want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves obscure men whom timidity prevented from making a first effort; who, if they could have been induced to begin, would in all probability have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is, that to do anything in the world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble as well we can."—Sydney Smith.

(Continued on Page 6)

BRIDGE

By YARBOROUGH
(Col. G.G.J. Walshe)

The success of the competition for the National Individual Championship on September 27 and 28 was marred by making competitors travel to Wanborough Country Club, a few miles from Guildford, not only for the final but also for the semi-final. The result was reduced numbers. Only 32 semi-finalists competed for the 25 places in the final, and these were nearly all southerners. Only two players from the North braved the difficulties of travel.

The quality of the bridge played was below that to be expected in a competition of this importance. One had to be a good psychologist as well as a skilled player to succeed. Viewed from this angle, the triumph of the winner (Dr. J. Whitby), as well as that of the runners-up, was all the more meritorious. Failure to support partner, failure to overcall and underbidding generally were of too frequent occurrence. The excessive proportion of weaker players gave the psychologists ample scope to exercise their skill.

Here was a typical example of failure to support partner. Holding Spades K, x, x, and an outside Ace and a ruffing value (three winners in all) one player passed partner's opening bid of One Spade. Opponents then made Three No-trumps as the opener did not lead away from Spades A, Q, J, x, x. Opening three-bids were rare. This one, made by a woman player, was the most successful:

	S x x x H x x D K x x x C A K x x	
S A J 10 x x x H J D J 10 8 4 C J 10	N W E S	S K 9 H K x x D A Q 9 x C Q x x x
	S Q x H A Q 10 9 8 6 3 D x C x x x	

The bidding was (score love all): South 3 H, North 4 H. In the play the defence was weak and the contract was made. Other tables found an easy contract of Four Spades. The optimum contract is 5 H, down two. At the only other table where the opening bid was 3 H, West bid 3 S, and a contract of 4 S was made.

It's not how much you eat -it's what you eat that matters.

In these difficult times, when the food to which we are accustomed is often hard to obtain, extra care is needed to see that the food we do eat provides the full nourishment which our bodies require.

Doctors will tell you that it is not so much the quantity as the nature of your food — what it consists of — which matters: that when it lacks the nourishment to build adequate reserves the result is a constant feeling of tiredness, weakness, and lack of energy. To remedy and to guard against this condition, doctors recommend Horlicks as an addition to the diet. Horlicks contains all the nourishment of full-cream cows' milk to which has been added the rich energising nourishment extracted from malted barley and wheat. It gives you new vitality and builds up reserves.

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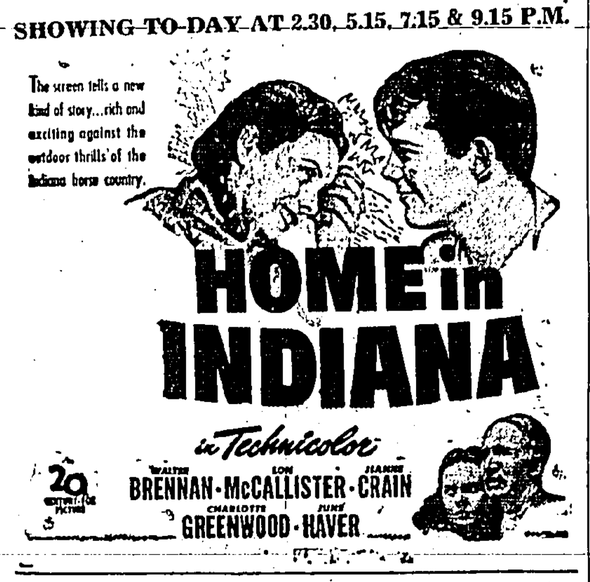

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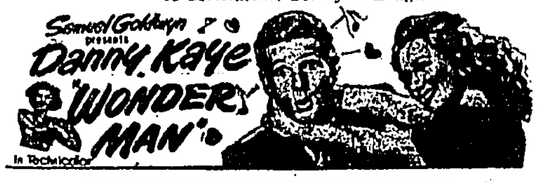

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WEDDING GOWN BOMBSHELL

London Newspaper Spills The Beans

Security Guard Foiled

London, Oct. 25.

The Evening Standard today kicked over the most elaborate security guard ever placed around a gown by publishing on the front page a photograph taken at Norman Hartnell's salon and showing the white satin material from which Princess Elizabeth's wedding dress was being made.

The photograph, whose authenticity is beyond question, shows three types of material draped over the sofa in the famour designer's fitting rooms and bearing placards reading, "Bridesmaid's Dress," "Going Away Costume," "Wedding Gown."

The wedding gown was shown to be heavy white satin wider than the usual 36 inches. The newspaper said a fine misty white tulle veil had been selected to go with it.

The bridesmaids' dresses are of silk net, draped over pure satin, with tiara-like headdresses of flowers, apparently lilies. The bride's going away suit was shown as a smoky grey, fine wool. A bouquet of lilies is in the centre of the photograph and the Evening Standard surmised that Elizabeth would carry lilies if she decided to have a bouquet.

A Bomb

The newspaper explained that it published the photograph—obtained in New York—without qualms because it had not subscribed to the elaborate secrecy insisted on by Buckingham Palace before photographers were admitted last week to take pictures which they swore not to release before the date of the wedding, Nov. 20.

The photo was dropped with the impact of an atomic bomb on the Alice-in-Wonderland precautions being taken to keep the gown secret until Princess Elizabeth arrives at Westminster Abbey. Only a few hours earlier, Hartnell had the windows of his Bruton Street salon whitewashed on the contention that fashion spies using binoculars were peering from neighbouring buildings.

Several newspapers had published reports that efforts were being made to bribe Hartnell's staff and that expert fashion pilferers from the United States were on the scene to snatch the design and presumably make a fortune out of the overwhelming desire of American womanhood to be married in an exact copy of the Princess' gown—but at a cheaper price.

Shaw's Idea

Ninety-one-year-old George Bernard Shaw got into the debate on the marriage costs today, suggesting disenfranchisement for the Communist MP, William Gallacher, and others who are complaining about expenditures on the ceremony.

Shaw said he would recommend increasing the cost to astronomical figures "to take their breath away," but that "it would be cruel to the Princess, who will have to do all the exhausting work while the rest of us have all the fun.

"How she must wish she could do it in a quiet half-hour before two witnesses at the nearest Registry office," he added.—United Press.

WAR GAMES IN ATLANTIC

Washington, Oct. 25.

The United States' largest aircraft-carrier, Midway (45,000 tons), with a fleet of cruisers, destroyers and lesser craft, will practice "cold weather operations" in the Atlantic from Oct. 29 to Nov. 26.

The ships will range from Bermuda to Newfoundland and the operations will include amphibious landings on Nov. 9 by United States Marines at Argentia, Newfoundland.

A mock attack will be made from the east on the American naval base at Bermuda.—Reuter.

Still Worse Off

New Yorker, Oct. 25.

Even with completion of the Marshall Plan in 1951, Europe would still have less than it had before the war, Mr. Hector McNeil, British delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, told the Herald Tribune forum last night.

There would be "less food, less clothing, less gasoline, less comfort," he said, in many European Countries than in 1939.

He added, however, that if the Marshall Plan was achieved "it should result in Western Europe's nearly balancing its imports by its exports at the end of 1951, that any remaining gap would be filled by normal commercial means."—Reuter.

SOCIETY IN DRUG TRAFFIC

Paris, Oct. 25.

Prominent Paris society figures are believed to be involved in a widespread opium and heroin drug trafficking ring uncovered by the Paris police Vice Squad.

Thirty-two people have been arrested, some released on provisional liberty. More than 50 lbs. of the drugs have been seized.

Police believe the ring to be one of the biggest drug trafficking organisations on the Continent.

Leader of the gang, a Frenchman, is stated to have made $1,000 a month out of his operations.

The latest arrest was made when two traffickers were arrested yesterday in a Paris taxi, transporting three lbs. of cocaine.—Our Own Correspondent.

Football Jarred His Brain

Birmingham, Oct. 25.

Football jarred the brain and caused cerebral haemorrhage, it was stated at a Birmingham inquest on 31-year-old George Perkins of Aston, who headed the ball to clear when he was playing for his works' team.

After scoring the winning goal he went home feeling unwell and died a fortnight later.

Cyril Gree, manager-trainer of the Dunlop Birmingham football team, said that the ball struck Perkins on the front of his head but he made no complaint and carried on to score.

Medical evidence showed that death was due to cerebral haemorrhage and that the blow by the football caused it.

The coroner recording a verdict of accidental death, said that the man's brain was jarred when he headed the ball.—Reuter.

U.S. To Recognise Franco Spain?

Barcelona, Oct. 25.

The arrival in Madrid of a United States commercial mission is generally interpreted here as the first move towards American recognition of the Franco regime.

Newspaper editorials imply that Moscow's revival of the Comintern has strengthened American belief that war with Russia is increasingly threatening and that, should it come, Spain and Portugal, as the only unrepentant signatories of the pre-war anti-Comintern Pact, might become a vital European bridgehead.

Although this is a semi-official political explanation of the arrival of the mission, a far more urgent one is Spain's desperate economic plight after 11 years of almost complete isolation.

Spain needs every class of machinery or manufactured goods. If the preliminary question of dollar credits is arranged, as I am assured it will be, a valuable market that prior to 1936 was chiefly British will have fallen into American hands.

The only Spanish comment upon this I have heard is: "Apparently political disapproval of the Franco regime is still considered more urgent by the present British Government than the much-publicized export drive."—Our Own Correspondent.

About This And That

(Continued from Page 5)

"We do not know a man until we know how he spends his leisure. It is when a man ceases to do the things he has to do, and does the things he likes to do, that his character is revealed."—Lin Yu-tang *(My Country and My People)*.

• • •

"Magic, Religion and Science are nothing but the theories of thought, and as science has supplanted its predecessors, so it may hereafter be itself superseded by some perfect hypothesis of which we in this generation can form no idea."—Sir James Frazer *(The Golden Bough)*.

• • •

"The trouble with many of us is that we just slide along in life. If we would only give, just once, the same amount of reflection to what we want to get out of life that we give to the question of what to do with a two weeks' vacation, we would be startled at our false standards, and the aimless procession of our busy days."—Dorothy Canfield *(The Squirrel Cage)*.

• • •

"Naturally, the writer, too, has his views, his bias, But the reader will never find a writer who has not that much personality.....the reader has to bear in mind, just as a judge or jurymen has to bear in mind, the individual characteristics of the witness who is giving his account of what he saw."—H. G. Wells *(Outline of History)*.

• • •

"I could never learn to like her—except on a raft at sea with no other provisions in sight."—Mark Twain.

SUSAN LAWRENCE DEAD

London, Oct. 24.

Miss Susan Lawrence, first woman Chairman of the Labour Party, died here today at the age of 76.

A member of a brilliant legal family, she was the first woman member of the London County Council and the first woman returned to Parliament by a London borough in the Labour Government of 1929 to 1931 in which she was Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Health.—Reuter.

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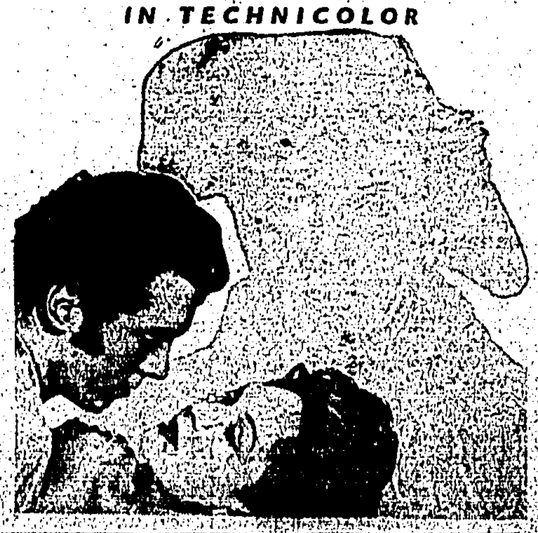

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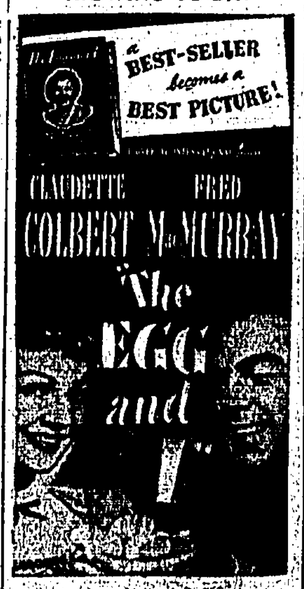

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day will be observed on 9th November.

Poppies will be sold on Saturday, the 8th November.

Remembrance Day is dedicated to those in the Services who fought so gallantly and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45. It is also an occasion when Britishers in distant parts of the Empire and foreign lands turn their thoughts to the Mother Country and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the centuries.

It is now more necessary than ever before to secure your generous support for Earl Haig's Fund for the Disabled of the two World Wars. Their need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion feel that you would wish to be prominently identified in our endeavour to alleviate the distress of so noble a band of physical sufferers.

Despite so many other calls we feel sure you will wish to contribute something to so deserving a cause.

N.B.—Cheques should be addressed to Percy Smith and Co. made payable to "Remembrance Day Fund." Donations will be acknowledged in the PRESS.

WEEKLY CHINA MAIL

Price 50 cents

CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE "CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD."

ON SALE EVERY THURSDAY

Cripps — Man With A Load Of Austerity

PEN PICTURE By ROBERT OTTAWAY

"Stafford is a queer fellow.... He keeps himself to himself."

That is the verdict of one of his colleagues, after many efforts to get behind the reserve of the Right Honourable Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., M.P.—the new Minister of Economic Affairs.

Until recently his personality has been hidden by a rigid iron curtain—partly of his own manufacture, partly the result of his training, the bent of his mind.

COUNTRYMAN WITH A BENT FOR RESEARCH

Cripps is a countryman. For generations his family name has been known in the Cotswolds—particularly in that stretch of country round Cirencester. As a boy—the youngest of five children—born into a well-to-do family, Stafford went in for all the activities of the countryside. He shot partridge he rode (he was very fond of riding) and he played squash rackets.

At the same time, he was showing his academic paces at Winchester. He was so brilliant, in fact, that he by-passed the university. Science was his subject, and at the end of his school days London University was so impressed with his ability that he was taken on for research work—just as simply as that.

As he began, so he continued. When he was 24, he switched to a legal career, and again the brilliant Cripps soon made his mark. There was no stopping him after the 1914-18 war. At the age of 38 he was earning £10,000 a year.

He could muster the most complicated briefs without turning a hair. At the summit of his legal career—in the 1930's—he is reported to have been making £50,000 every year.

He went into the Labour Party at the bottom, as an ordinary member. This was in 1928. Three years later there he was—Solicitor-General—in the MacDonald Government. Nine years later he was expelled from the Party. He was too Socialist for the Socialists.

COMPROMISE IS FOREIGN TO HIS NATURE

There is little of the spirit of compromise in the make-up of Sir Stafford Cripps.

The "hail-fellow-well-met," back-slapping qualities are completely foreign to him. In his chambers in the Middle Temple—now destroyed by a German bomb—there was his elaborate system of indexing—everything filed and cross-referenced on sheets of different coloured paper. He is that kind of man.

He needs little sleep—as little as five hours a night. It is nothing for him to go to bed about ten and be up again at three in the morning to attend to urgent papers.

He has also had the benefit of a freak memory. Often a judge has been impressed by his reference — quite off-hand — to some abstruse legal precedent, naming page, section, sub-section, paragraph.

Looking coldly, dispassionately through his spectacles, his right fist levering slowly up and down, he never gets excited. But these are not the things to endear him to the working-class supporters of the Labour Party.

A man who was closely associated with him before the war says that he is "not really at ease with the workers."

CIGARETTE SMOKER WHO PREFERS A PIPE

Sir Stafford is a tee-totaller—but only since 1931. That was the year he first entered the House of Commons.

Since then he has relaxed the rule only once—when he was signing the Anglo-Russian agreement that followed Germany's attack on the Soviet Union. Then he had a glass—quite a small glass—of sweet Russian champagne.

In contrast, he smokes fairly heavily—cigarettes and sometimes cigars. But he prefers a pipe—and he is particularly fond of his cherry wood.

Then there is his diet. He eats no cooked food. He lives on fruit, salads, and cheese. A miner once remarked that these frugal meals "would not satisfy a sparrow."

Yet, up to 1931, Sir Stafford suffered from severe stomach trouble. Doctors could give him little relief, until one day a friend suggested a new form of diet. Since then there has been a certain improvement—although last year Sir Stafford took time off for treatment in Switzerland.

Lady Cripps

Lady Cripps shares his strict routine. At their tiny three-roomed flat in Whitehall Court she copes with all those domestic trials that afflict every British housewife these days.

There are no servants. She does all the shopping and cleaning. And when Sir Stafford returns from his arduous day, she has his meal waiting for him.

CARPENTRY IS HIS ONE RELAXATION.

His days are certainly arduous. Always at his desk at nine in the morning—sometimes having already put in four hours' work at the flat—he never finishes before a quarter to seven.

In that time is crowded sufficient activity to make the faint-hearted quail.

Even seven in the evening does not finish the day for Sir Stafford when the House is sitting. Then it may continue into the early hours of the morning.

There is little time now for Sir Stafford to continue his sporting interests. But he still finds time for one accomplishment—carpentry. He likes making things, and has turned out some very serviceable bits of furniture for the family.

Sir Stafford married at twenty-two and now has four children—one son and three daughters.

His family knows well the man the public so rarely sees. Tucked away in the Cotswold hills, not far from Stroud, is a little, six-roomed, greystone house.

There are many like it in that part of England. The garden is rough; largely uncultivated. There—when Sir Stafford and Lady Cripps can spare a week-end—he can relax.

Jobs Go A-Begging Down Under

By ARTHUR MORLEY

Brisbane, Saturday.

The Acting Mayor of Brisbane, Alderman Moon, summoned reporters to the City Hall recently to receive an announcement that five architects and 17 civil engineers had been appointed to his staff. He explained, innocently that he had to go outside the city limits to get the right men—12,000 miles outside the city limits, to be exact.

The new men were being brought all the way from Britain: the first such long-distance appoints in the city's history.

Advertisements throughout Australia had brought only five applications for the jobs, and of these only two were found to be from suitable men. Similar advertisements in Britain brought 120 replies from well-qualified men.

That will give you an idea of the types of good jobs going begging in Australia at the moment and of the scarcity of men to fill them.

As I write the Sydney Morning Herald lies on my desk. Thirty-two of its columns—about the entire area of the newspaper you are now reading—are packed with advertisements of jobs vacant.

Silk stockings at cost price" are held out as bait for girl shop-assistants. A five-day week, attractive and cheap cafeterias, and three weeks' holiday on full pay are offered by industry.

Canberra officials tell me that 200,000 men and women are needed immediately throughout the whole of trade and industry. And there aren't 2,000 unemployed people, willing and able to hold a job, in the entire Dominion.

Full employment, so far as it is practically possible, has been achieved.

Some Firms Pay Fares

The Prime Minister, Mr Chifley, said last week that he expected a "recession" might result here from restriction of trade due to the British economic crisis. But, he added, he did not expect unemployment to follow—it would be a matter of workmen moving from one job to another as "luxury trades" became less busy.

There is now a tremendous shortage of men and women workers in all building, shipbuilding, engineering, mining, glass, tobacco and retail trades as well as of clerks, doctors and nurses.

The textile trades are so short that firms are paying the fares of expert workers from Britain. The same has been done by one electrical firm in Adelaide.

The labour shortage is due to vast expansion of industry during the war and the creation of British and American subsidiary and branch factories in the first two years of peace. If, as expected, Australia wins profitable markets in South-East Asia, labour here should be in a happy position for years to come, according to the experts.

Food Cheap, But Clothing Dear

All unions—and the country is almost 100 per cent. unionised—resist incentive bonuses and profit-sharing schemes like the plague. They claim that such a system is, in fact, a cunning device to overwork employees.

The national wages level is up 38 per cent. on pre-war, which, according to official statisticians, is 8 per cent. more than the rise in the cost of living for the same period. The 40-hour week is almost standard.

A competent building tradesman has no trouble in getting £10 per week in a capital city: the normal white-collar rate would be £8. These are comfortable wages, as you can reckon Australian taxation at 20 per cent. less on the working-class and lower middle-class wages, but about the same or slightly more on upper middle-classes.

It takes careful economy to raise a family here on £6 or less.

Food, so far as basic items go, is plentiful and cheap. A leg of lamb costs 4s. to 5s., a good cauliflower 6d. to 1s., beans and peas 9d. to 1s. lb., pineapples 6d. to 1s.

But almost any sort of suit costs 15 guineas and a reasonably presentable one 25 guineas.

Textiles of all types, machinery, domestic appliances are dear as compared with English prices.

Good white wine is 4s. to 6s. for a large bottle; but you cannot buy a bottle of beer. Cigarettes are 1s. for ten when you can get them—which isn't very often.

£2,000 for Cottage

Housing is the greatest shortage. I think, having suffered from all of them, that the Australian housing position is as bad as the British and worse than the American.

It costs £2,000 to £3,000 to build a cottage, against £700 to £850 before the war.

The luckiest people are those such as the architects and engineers you met in the first paragraph of this story. All experts and emigrants brought by Australian authorities from Britain have housing found for them.

SONS OF THE VIKINGS

A War Story From Little Denmark

By Ian Colvin

"Throw up your hat, sir!"

This was the stock request of Franz and Andy Lassen when, as youngsters, they played with bows and arrows in the park of their father's home in Sjaelland, Denmark; and many an obliging but unwary visitor to their father's home tossed up his headgear in tolerant compliance—to have the amused smile wiped from his face as he saw the hat fall pierced in mid-air by two shafts fired simultaneously with unerring skill.

"Don't do it," Captain Emil Lassen, father of the two boys, begged his guests. "They'll ruin every hat you have."

The boys had fashioned bows and had practised archery since the age of six. They selected their own horn tips, spliced their bow-strings, and whittled arrows out of pine with turkey-feather flights attached to them.

The roebuck in the park were shot every year with the bow only, and the iron tips made by the village blacksmith were lethal. The skill of the two Lassen boys was such that in their teens they could pin a running hare to the ground.

* * *

In August, 1939, young Andy was eighteen years of age, tall, lean, broad of shoulder and blue of eye—of the Viking breed. He smelled war, and left Denmark, taking ship for Britain to join the British Army—and later to win the first V.C. to go outside the British Empire, the coveted decoration that is the British soldier's highest award for valour on the field of battle.

For four years Andy Lassen's parents in Denmark heard no word of their absent son. His appointment was so secret that he was not even listed in the Buffs, the British regiment which regiment which adopted all Danish volunteers.

He literally belonged to the "bow and arrow school," and he recommended it to the Commando unit that trained him as a silent killing weapon—but he was to learn warfare with rifle, machine-pistol, grenade and the heavy Commando knives.

He won his first M.C. (two bars to this decoration followed) operating with Special Boat Section in a cutting-out expedition which by night blew the cables of a 10,000 ton German steamer at anchor and towed her out to sea.

Then Andy Lassen seemed to get into the wake of the Vikings and moved through the Mediterranean with the small folding boats to a base at Beirut, whence with the support of the Royal Navy he harried the German and Italian garrisons of the Dodecanese, and led the assault which recaptured Salonika.

* * *

The Germans tramped into Denmark in March, 1940, and began to integrate the country in the German war effort under the Nazi jack-boot. The Captain Emil Lassen, father of Andy, they gave a contract for 10,000 cubic metres of aircraft plywood to be made in his timber yard.

Eighteen months later, for various reasons; Captain Lassen had not delivered one cubic foot!

He grumbled about difficulties in obtaining material. The Germans sent him a lorry from the Rhineland with fifteen tons of special glue. It vanished during the night when nearing the timber yard.

Once they put Captain Lassen against a wall for two hours with machine-guns in his back, but they could still get no evidence of his connection with the intrepid and resourceful Danish resistance movement.

They eventually found the glue lorry parked in a forest, but just as the timber factory was going into production masked men broke into it and blew up the plant.

* * *

Young Franz, brother of Andy, and true to the Lassen breed, had gone to fight for his country in the worst occupation of all.

The British parachuted him into Denmark, and for eight months he worked disguised, once even sitting in the same tram as his father without Captain Lassen recognising him.

In 1944 the Gestapo got Franz, and for eight months he was tortured, kept in darkness in a cell without ventilation or drains, and starved.

Franz Lassen returned from the dead in May, 1945.

* * *

During the night of April 9, 1945, Major Andy Lassen, M.C., and a few companions of the Special Boat Section paddled in to the beach at Commachio on the right wing of Alexander's advance in Italy.

They attacked three heavy machine-gun posts on the promontory and Andy himself silenced two of them.

The third called "Kamerad," and when he advanced to take the surrender, they treacherously gave him a burst of fire.

As he fell dying, Andy flung his last grenade, killing the three Germans in the machine-gun post and winning his V.C.

All honour to the Lassens, assuredly sons of the Vikings.

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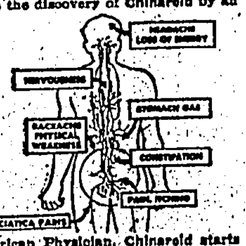
It is no longer necessary to suffer pains, itching and torment from Piles since the discovery of Chinaroid by an



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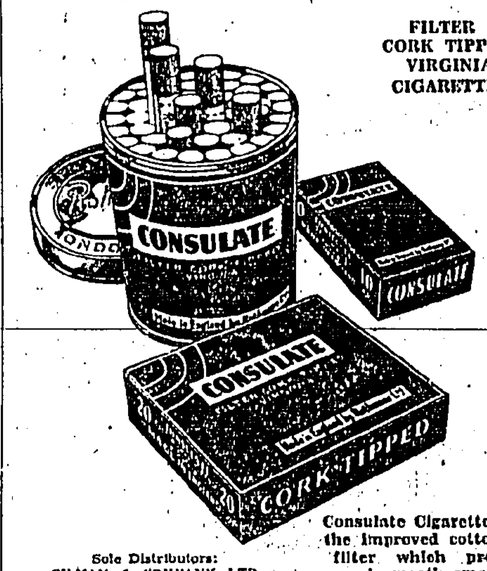

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PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By Margaret Bradbury

Hong Kong's new Superintendent of Crown Lands, Mr. E. D. Stansfeld, who arrived here recently from Jamaica is paying his first visit to the Far East after spending the last 18 years in Kingston, where he was previously transferred from Northern Rhodesia.

With his wife and small daughter, Mr. Stansfeld is living in the Harbour View Hotel, and his main object at the moment—which coincides with that of a large number of other people in the Colony—is to find a house. The Stansfelds are used to having their own bungalow in five acres of ground in the outskirts of Kingston. But unlike Hong Kong, the authorities in Jamaica do not provide their Government servants with accommodation, neither do they pay for the usual leave passages to England.

Born in South Africa, Mrs. Stansfeld is a musician who studied in the Union, Paris and London where she received her L.A.R.M. (performers). She is hoping to give a musical broadcast over ZBW in the future.

• • •

Giving a brief description of Kingston yesterday Mr. Stansfeld said: "It is a very well planned town surrounded by pleasant suburban areas where most of the English residents live in bungalows. There are no really large buildings there at all as the area is within the earthquake zone, but between December and April it becomes a popular tourist spot and most of the large number of visitors who arrive mainly from the U.S.A. stay at nearby Montego Bay which has about ten or twelve hotels."

Unlike Hong Kong, Mr. Stansfeld said that Jamaica has no real housing shortage, and food and luxury goods are just as plentiful as they are here. He said: "Jamaica hardly felt the war and food was not rationed during that time." Concerning the Jamaica climate, Mr. Stansfeld remarked that it is not as humid as in Hong Kong. The usual temperature about noontime all the year round is about 90 degrees but there is always a sea breeze and the evenings are cool. Social life in Jamaica is mainly confined to clubs and private houses, but recreational facilities are plentiful, among them tennis, golf, swimming and excellent fishing waters.

Estimating the present population of Kingston at 100,000 Mr. Stansfeld said that only fifty of this number are English Government servants, the rest being made up of English and American businessmen and Jamaicans. Their main mode of travel on the Island is by car, but the smoother roads there are not nearly as good as those possessed by Hong Kong, as except for one or two, they are not asphalted.

• • •

Professor Gordon King, well known gynaecologist, returned to Hong Kong on Friday in the "Marine Adder" after spending the last 11 months in Australia, England and the U.S.A. Professor King said yesterday that in each of these countries he visited hospitals, clinics and medical centres, where he obtained a first hand view of the medical methods now being used there. Professor Gordon King, who first came to live in Hong Kong in 1938 was previously at the Peiping Union Medical College. Altogether he has spent 21 years in China. After the outbreak of war, Professor King managed to escape shortly after the Japanese arrived in the Colony, and he spent the war years in Chungking. His family are at present in Scotland and are expecting to join him eventually in Hong Kong.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grenier of Kuala Lumpur, passed through the Colony this week on their way back to Singapore after spending a holiday in Canada. Accompanied by their two children the Greniers arrived in the "Marine Lynx" from New York and will sail to-day in the M.V. "Boissevain."

• • •

A Ministry of Transport official, Mr. D. F. Allen, arrived here recently from the U.K. to take up the position of resident representative of the Ministry in the Far East in connection with shipping. Mr. Allen, whose appointment will be effective from November 15, will make his headquarters in Hong Kong. For the time being he is staying at the Gloucester Hotel. In his new capacity, Mr. Allen will also take over the Ministry duties hitherto performed by Mr. Allen Reid—shipping manager of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Angus are expecting to leave the Colony shortly for a holiday "down under". Mr. Angus, who is in charge of the Japanese Trade Section of the S.T. & I. Department, has been in Government service for the last 23 years. During the occupation he was interned in Stanley. Mrs. Angus is also employed by the S.T. & I. in Hong Kong.

• • •

Mr. C. Lindolt of Shanghai returned to Hong Kong from a short visit to Manila recently and left by air for Shanghai yesterday. Mr. Lindolt is connected with Messrs. de Schulthess & Co. the Swiss export and import firm. Also returning to Shanghai in the "Marine Adder" is Mr. Gustave C. Remain who has been on one of his frequent business trips to the Colony.

• • •

The 12 "displaced persons" who arrived here in the "Marine Lynx" this week from Shanghai left yesterday in the "Devonshire" for the U.K. The "D.P.'s" are Germans who have spent a considerable number of years in Shanghai. All of them have relatives in England and it is understood that they will eventually defray their expenses for transhipment to the U.K. Among the persons who have been waiting for a passage from Shanghai to Europe in the "Devonshire" is Mr. Eduardo Squirru who has been performing the duties of assistant Argentine Consul in Shanghai and now is en route to a new post at Copenhagen.

• • •

Other passenger include Mr. N. F. Ayres, ex chief officer of the "Fort Sandusky", Mr. J. B. Brophy of Cable and Wireless, who is going to England after a tour of duty here, and Miss Iris Irving, who will be remembered for her activities with the Hong Kong Stage Club and, notably for her performances in "Present Laughter" and "Heartbreak House."

• • •

Mr. M. A. Jenssen, of the A.P.C. Shipping Department in Hong Kong, left hurriedly for Shanghai the other day to join his parents after receiving word that his father was seriously ill.

Miss Elsie Davis, winner of a recent New York radio show entitled "People are Funny" which provided her with a free passage round the world by Pan-American Airways, left Hong Kong on Thursday morning for Shanghai. Before returning to New York Miss Davis will stop at Tokyo, Wake Island, Honolulu and San Francisco.

• • •

The two youthful daughters of Mr. and Mrs. N. Buchanan are expected to arrive in the Colony shortly. They are Shina Nell, aged 11, and Dinah Nell, aged eight, and they are now on their way from Sydney in the "Tumnan" which is due here on the 6th of next month. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will fly down to Manila next Saturday to meet them and will probably bring them the rest of the way by air. The Buchanans are now staying in the Repulse Bay Hotel where their daughters will also live.

• • •

Rotary International President Mr. S. Kendrick Guernsey and Mrs. Guernsey who arrived in Hong Kong yesterday afternoon by 'plane from Bangkok left for Macao this morning and are expected to return here tomorrow. Making the first trip of its kind in the Orient, Mr. Guernsey is carrying out an extensive tour of Clubs in the Far East. Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey who have already visited New Zealand and Australia will stay in Hong Kong until the end of the month and their programme will include a tea dance given by the Hong Kong Rotary Club, a special Rotary lunch at which Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham will be welcomed, together with the visiting President and Honorary members, and an excursion to the Boys' and Girls' Club Association at Stanley.

• • •

One of the pioneers of insurance in the Far East, Mr. C. V. Starr, who is head of the Starr Group—including American Asiatic Underwriters—arrived in Hong Kong yesterday afternoon by Pan-American aircraft. He has been on a short visit to Manila from Shanghai and will stay here only a few days before returning to Shanghai. I understand, however, that Mr. Starr will soon make another extended trip to Hong Kong as he has now obtained a house at Repulse Bay. Accompanying him on the aircraft yesterday were Mr. J. A. Duff, one of Mr. Starr's assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Delgado and Mrs. Briordy. Mr. Starr's private secretary, who is well-known in Hong Kong.

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

Mr. Harold Wilson's promotion to the Cabinet at the early age of thirty-one has naturally been much written about, for it is long since anyone entered that select circle so soon. The significance of it, however, is less in the brilliant achievements of one young man, who has moved swiftly from Council school to Cabinet, than in the immense social changes which made it possible.

In an earlier period, many young men attained Cabinet rank. But they were born in the purple, chosen by their parents or a patron for the public career, educated for it and entered the House of Commons as a matter of course, and with little or no trouble, when they came of age. Charles James Fox, indeed, was an M.P. before he was twenty.

Cobbett, who had been a poor labouring man, entered Parliament after the Reform Bill, but, though he was by then middle-class, nobody dreamed that he could be a Minister of the King and a member of the Cabinet. It is in recent years that we have learned how widely the best brains are distributed and that Prime Ministers may come from the village school as well as from Eton.

• • •

France, Too

The British and Canadian Governments are not the only ones which are having difficulty with the Russian Government over the thorny question of Russian wives. We have, I think, 15 victims of Russian despotism. The Americans have approximately the same number. But the French have 80, and their fate has been the constant preoccupation of General Catroux, now French Ambassador in Moscow.

Having spent endless days in trying to secure permits for them to join their husbands in France, the venerable Ambassador demanded an interview with Mr. Molotov. The meeting was short and tense. "Why do you worry me with a question like this?" said Mr. Molotov. "You should have dealt with the competent department of my Foreign Office."

General Catroux kept his temper and his French tact. "Ah, your Excellency," he said, suavely, "we have a saying in my country that when the angels do not listen you must apply to *le bon Dieu*." His flattery did not mollify Mr. Molotov, who replied tersely: "I know nothing about angels or your *bon Dieu*." General Catroux has, therefore, fared no better than Mr. Bevin. The Russian wives of the French husbands are still in Moscow.

• • •

Football in Literature

Forty years ago I played in an Association Cup Final in the North of France. The scene of the fray was Roubaix. The spectators numbered a few hundred. The football was so primitive that I, as a "rugger" player, was able to hold my own. After the dinner which followed the match, the cup was dropped and broken on the way to the station.

Recently 85,000 spectators watched England defeat Belgium at Brussels—a victory which seems to help in persuading the Continent that if England can still lead the world in football she may not, after all, be down and out. This difference between 40 years marks the immense progress in what is to-day the world's most popular game.

But never until recently had football figured in the best literature of the Continent. Now I find that M. Albert Camus, the one writer of genius that France and perhaps any country has produced since the war, is a football fan. In his "Plague," which is being read by all the world except the England of Post-War Restrictions, he devotes two or three pages to football analogies. They show that, unlike Dickens on cricket, he thoroughly understands the game.

• • •

Ambassador—

The following notes on personalities in the United States reach me from Mr. Thomas Johnston, the former Secretary of State for Scotland, who is now on an extended tour of the States and Canada:

Two notable Scotsmen uphold the characteristics, traditions and idiosyncrasies of their race in the capital of the United States. Lord Inverchapel, the British Ambassador, is the most cosmopolitan of men. He speaks or at one time has spoken no fewer than 11 languages, including Gaelic, Russian, Chinese and Persian. But one of his attractions to the Scots community here is that he is reputed to have been in his day such a master of the bagpipes that he could set a field of cows dancing in a kind of bovine ecstasy.

He is a popular figure at the celebrations of the St. Andrew's Society, when the stewards and office-bearers turn out with tartan shawls pinned over their shoulders and when, with intensity of feeling and a certain nostalgia, "Hail Caledonia" and "Auld Lang Syne" are sung.

• • •

—Parson, and—

The other notable is the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, clergyman to the Senate of the United States and minister to crowded congregations at the Presbyterian church at Washington.

Peter Marshall was a Coatbridge boy who came out here 20 years ago. His first job was digging trenches in New Jersey. To-day he is pastor of the church where Abraham Lincoln worshipped. Crowds queue up on the sidewalks of a Sunday morning to get into his service, and favoured Scots guests like myself get a double thrill of being shepherded into Lincoln's pew, and of hearing from the pulpit the undisguised cadences of Lanarkshire undiluted, rolling around the New England auditorium, the lilts of the old tongue eloquent over problem number one over here—how to fit in Russian intransigence to a disturbed and dismayed Western world.

Several of Dr. Marshall's addresses to the St. Andrew's Society have been republished in pamphlet form and enjoy a wide circulation. In particular his stirring declamation on the miracle of Dunkirk ranks in fire with the "Give me Liberty or Give me Death" standard pieces of elocutionary test in the schools.

• • •

—Colonel McCormack

The origin of the curious and perplexing anti-British complex of Colonel Robert Rutherford McCormack, chief proprietor of the "Chicago Tribune," who is expected in Hong Kong next month, and who is called Bertie by his enemies when they want specially to annoy him, no one seems to know, but he is a most charming and courteous old gentleman to interview. The other day I had an informal and interesting hour with him, quite off the record, but I am sure I do not break any faith with him when I recall his anecdote about one of his ancestors who fought up the Protestant side at the battle of the Boyne.

This ancestor, it appears, was afterwards refused a right to trade at Londonderry, and when later he emigrated to New England he was again refused trading rights at New York, Maryland and Virginia. It was only when he got to a Quaker settlement that he was given a right to trade on the frontier between the Quakers and the Indians.

Ulstermen and men of Ulster extraction have long memories, and it is an intriguing thought that some Irish chickens of two centuries ago may still be roosting in Chicago.

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR GERMANS URGED BY LONDON COMMITTEE

London, Oct. 25.

The Commons Select Committee on estimates today urged the establishment of a German government for the British Zone and such other zones of Germany "as may be brought within the framework of a single economy."

It suggested that the British Government give the Germans complete responsibility for balancing their own economy as soon as possible. It also asked the British Government to issue a "firm statement of policy regarding the length of the British occupation in Germany."

"Britain supporting the German in peace is proving as irksome as the burden of defeating him in war," the Committee said in a report on means of easing the burden of occupation costs on Britain's taxpayers.

"Every step should be taken to secure immediate economic reintegration of the zones of occupation. If this is impossible, there must be a clear and firm policy formulated and a representative German Government instituted, with all responsibility, within clearly defined limits, for the British and such other Zones as may be brought within the framework of a single economy.

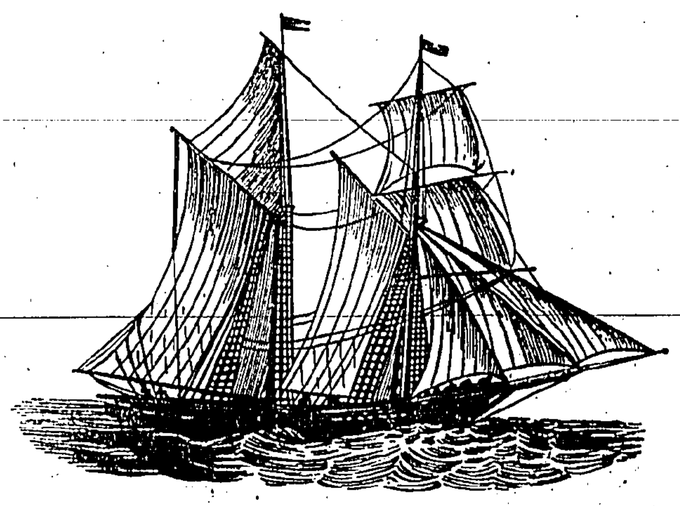
"The import of food should at the present stage be given the highest priority. Food is the whole problem of German economy."—United Press.

THE DYING GENERATION

Paris, Oct. 25.

Theatre employees at State-subsidised theatres and operas in Paris tonight threatened to go on strike if their demand for higher wages is not met.

Last night, workers staged a 45-minute token strike, but shows were not seriously affected as the workers, who include electricians and stage hands, merely extended the intervals between acts.—Reuter.



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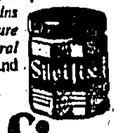

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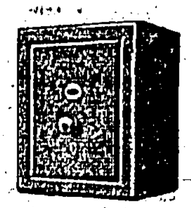

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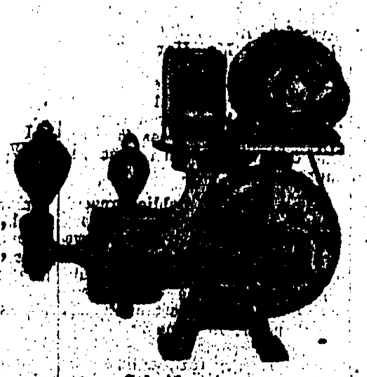

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"PRACTICALLY HOPELESS"

Nationalist Situation In Manchuria

Chiang Offensive Impossible?

Nanking, Oct. 25.

The opinions of foreign military observers in the capital today are unanimous in that the military situation for the Government forces in Manchuria is practically hopeless.

These opinions, following closely the statement of Minister of National Defence General Pai Chung-hsi early in the week that "the war in Manchuria was likely to continue indefinitely," and Premier Chang Chun's summary of the Government's position conceding the Communists control of 90 per cent of Manchuria, all confirm the pessimistic feeling which is prevailing in Government and military circles here.

"Even if the much-lauded and debated American aid is granted to China, the immediate effect on the Manchurian war will be very small," said one highly placed observer with over 15 years experience of Chinese affairs.

"It will bolster morale but will not win the war. Even if the United States decided tomorrow to grant financial and military aid to China and American industry turned over to wartime production, it would be over six months before the first round of ammunition reaches Nationalist rifles in Manchuria," the observer continued.

"The chronic dislocation of communications in Manchuria is the deciding factor.

"I have seen photographs of hundreds of miles stretches of railway burning from end to end.

"Junk"

"This is the biggest handicap the Government has to face in Manchuria. These sleepers cannot be replaced as Government officials say that the reserves have been used up and there is no possibility of replacements for many months.

"The shortage is most acute and on the railways that the Government claimed to have repaired, the sleepers are used over three yards apart, thus limiting their carrying capacity.

"With winter coming on, reconstruction work will be brought to a standstill shortly."

Speaking on American military aid granted to China to date, an adviser described it as "junk" which had been rotting on the Pacific Islands before passing into Chinese hands.

He gave two reasons for this remark: (1) replacements were not available, and (2) supplies are inadequate.

On the question of Russian assistance to the Communists, another observer said: "There is not an item of evidence to prove that Russian arms are being supplied to the rebels. Most of the equipment being used is either Japanese or American equipment, captured from Nationalist dumps or left behind by the Japanese during the war."

"As to personnel, however," the observer continued, "no doubt Russian agents are organising and training Chinese Communists. These agents are trained in Russia, later returning to Manchuria.

"The discipline and tactics employed by the Mongolian and Korean Communists fully substantiate this claim.

"But there is no substantial difference between this and the work which General Lucas and his Advisory Group are doing here in China," the observer added.

Another foreign observer, giving his views on the possibility of American financial and military aid to China, said that he felt that this aid was inevitable but it is questionable whether the Chinese Government will accept the conditions for such a loan.

Too Late?

He expressed the opinion that Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Chinese Foreign Minister, who is at present on his way home from the United States, has the American demands in his pocket.

"However, I feel sure that any aid plan now cannot save the critical Government situation in Manchuria which is daily deteriorating," added this observer.

"The main difficulty holding up an American aid plan is the tremendous task of reorganising the Chinese Army and training them to use modern war weapons.

"There is no military leader in China strong enough to do the job."

Speaking on the sixth Communist offensive, he agreed with the others that the "Government forces are powerless to stem the Communist onslaught which appears to be an all-out offensive to take Manchuria before the winter sets in."

Powerless

It is true that the Communists are facing difficulties in crossing the Sungari River, but it is not as great a handicap as that of the Government in bringing up reinforcements he said.

"The Communist offensive has not petered out but will grow in momentum.

"The Communists have so completely disorganised the Government lines of communications that the Nationalists are practically powerless to assume the initiative in the North East.

"The scales are weighed against the Government," the three observers concluded.—Reuter-AAP.

His The Blame & Praise

LONDON, OCT. 24.

THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, MR. HUGH DALTON, TOLD THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TODAY THAT HE ACCEPTED FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE UNITED STATES LOAN AGREEMENT. "I TAKE THE BLAME AND I TAKE THE CREDIT," HE SAID.

Mr. Dalton conceded that he had had misgivings concerning the convertibility clause of the loan but nevertheless had advised the House of Commons to accept the agreement in 1946 and was willing to stand by his advice.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer exhibited impatience at a statement that he had not realised the dangers inherent in the convertibility clause or had disregarded American suggestions that Britain put off her responsibility beyond July 15 of this year.

Stories have been running about which are not true that the United States made us an offer to postpone the convertibility clause, he said.—Reuter.

Twenty-five-year-old Mrs. Louise (Loulou) Forsell-Kuage, author of the detective story, "Death Goes to the Opera" and daughter of the late Swedish Royal Opera House chief, John Forsell, was abducted from a Stockholm Asylum and flown from Bromma airfield to Norway by her friend Lieutenant Thorsten Akrell in his Piper Cub plane. Louise, who made her 'escape' clad only in a nightgown and a morning wrapper, told newsmen that "We do not want to return to Sweden." (A Photo).

FORMER AMBASSADOR IN CUSTODY AS SOVIET HOSTAGE

London, Oct. 25.

The former Brazilian Ambassador to Moscow and his Embassy staff are to be taken into custody and allowed to leave the Russian capital only when the safety and safe conduct of members of the Soviet Embassy in Brazil are secured, Moscow Radio reported tonight.

Brazil broke off diplomatic relations with Russia last Tuesday.

The Radio declared: "According to reports reaching the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the USSR, the staff of the Soviet Embassy in Rio de Janeiro have recently been subjected to insults and attacks by hooligans operating near the building of the Soviet Embassy.

"The Brazilian authorities facilitated these attacks and encouraged the hooligans. These reports are causing great indignation among the Soviet public.

"With a view to ensuring the safety of the former Brazilian Ambassador and the staff of the Brazilian Embassy in Moscow, the appropriate Soviet organs have given instructions for them to be taken under surveillance and for permission to be given to them to leave Moscow only after the security of the staff of the Soviet Embassy, and their safe departure from Brazil have been ensured."

The Radio, quoting a Tass message from Montevideo, declared that on Oct. 22, M. Sokolov, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, and the First Secretary to the Russian Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, were attacked as they left a car.

Bad eggs and stones were thrown at them, the report alleged, and among those injured was M. Sokolov's five-year-old son.

The Brazilian envoy to the Soviet Union is Senhor Mario de Pimental Bradao.—Reutr.

Rescue At Sea

Monterey, Calif., 25.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Minnetonka reported early today the rescue of 35 seamen who had taken to lifeboats after the Richfield Oil Company tanker Sparrow's Point caught fire following a collision shortly after midnight.

The Sparrow's Point and the Canadian motorship Manx Fisher collided in a dense fog 15 miles off the central California coast. Four crew members were reported missing and it was feared might still be on board the burning tanker.—Associated Press.

Gold Coins Shipped For Black Market

Mexico City, Oct. 25.

Mexican gold coins are seeping out of the country for black market sales at profits that run up to 50%.

Gold coins that cost US$53.81 at Mexican banks can be sold in China, the Philippines, Cuba, Argentina and elsewhere at considerably more.

However, the market is not as good as it was. Government and banking officials will not discuss it formally. But, unofficially, their experts described the situation this way: "Mexico shut off gold in August to comply with a request of the International Monetary Fund. Technically Mexico remained free to sell gold to non-members of the Fund, such as Portugal and Argentina. Presently the Bank of Mexico refused export permits. Nevertheless, gold coins are sold by banks as a hedge against inflation.

There is reasonable trade in them. These coins are of various sizes. The 50-peso centenario or tejo, is sold by the Bank of Mexico at 4.6238 pesos for each gold peso.

Private banks sell it at the rate of 4.85. The 50-peso gold pieces contain 37.5 grams of pure gold, worth US$42.19 at the official prices of US$35 a troy ounce.—Associated Press.

FOR THE PRESS

London, Oct. 25.

Representatives of the world's press will be allotted 103 seats at Westminster Abbey for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth to Philip Mountbatten on Nov. 20.

The seats will be divided between representatives of the British press, Empire press, United States press and other foreign pressmen. There will also be positions for eight "still" photographers.—Reuter.

HURRICANE

Rangoon, Oct. 25.

Several hundred persons were left homeless when winds of hurricane force demolished more than 200 dwellings in the Rangoon river delta town of Myaungmya.—Associated Press.

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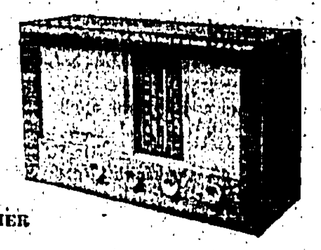

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A CALLOUS REWARD

We cannot think that the Government, whose dignity and sense of probity has already been called somewhat bitterly into question in consequence of the controversy over compensation for requisitioned cars, will welcome publication of the story which appears in the opposite page. Very largely, it speaks for itself. Here is a man thrown into the discard after twelve years of service, totally incapacitated as the result of the swift onslaught of tuberculosis, with the Government satisfying its conscience by pensioning him off—after throwing him out of a Government hospital on the ground that nothing more could be done for him—at the startling rate of $8.62 per month, in times such as these. The proper choice of words to describe such treatment are not easy of selection. Action so utterly insensible to the man's condition and to the simple economics of the purchasing power of eight dollars and sixty cents spread over one month is incomprehensible. Close enquiries into the facts of the case merely add to confusion regarding the processes which activate the official mind. Something which in commercial circles would be denounced as shabby and unscrupulous, an affront to decent feeling, brings less than an apology from Government, merely a retreat to within the shelter of General Orders and Regulations. The same Government which acknowledges the necessity of paying from $80 to $90 a month in high cost of living or rehabilitation allowance to the lowliest coolie in its service, to keep him alive, rejects liability to pay a special H.C.L. allowance to an employee invalided out on the verge of death. There is nothing in the Regulations, says Government, to cover H.C.L. payments to persons no longer working, and nothing to permit payment of pensions on any scale other than that prevailing prior to the war. If anything, this merely adds heat to indignation. Such a contention carries no weight, surely, no matter on what grounds it is submitted. To give a simple illustration: if it is possible by special resolution to vote a sum of $50,000 from the public purse to provide a wedding gift for Her Royal Highness The Princess Elizabeth, it is possible to make provision, by a similar special resolution, to permit the Government to do minimum justice to loyal servants in cases of this kind. We say cases because if there can be one which by some accident of chance gains the limelight, there are probably several others which Government would be at pains to conceal. No question of false sentiment enters: it is a matter only of clean hands and fair dealing.

• • •

Hydrophobia

Two recent deaths in the Colony from that most terrible of all seizures, hydrophobia, give ample warning of the need for precautions of the most stringent kind when dog-bites occur. Temporarily, too, it emphasises the responsibility of dog-owners for muzzling their animals, or keeping them on leash when out of doors, and of the police for action to ensure that the existing regulations are fully observed. We say temporarily because the record of rabies in this Colony fails to bring conviction that muzzling on the one hand, or the shooting of strays on the other, offer any permanent solution of the problem. True, this gives a measure of control in the urban area, but it takes no account of the transmission of the disease from the New Territories, which has always been the principal breeding-ground. If there is any final answer, we suggest it is most likely to be found in compulsory periodic immunisation of dogs by anti-rabies inoculation. No licence should be issued except on presentation of an innoculation certificate, the order to apply to the New Territories as well as to the urban area. Farmer or householder, both should be required to conform. The object would be to rid the Colony of the menace and, at the same time, to relieve dogs of the painful discomfort of the muzzle. The present methods amount to no more than half-measures in the one direction and complete indifference as to the other. The facts call for a new approach.

A HONG KONG LETTER TO AN M.P.
By Professional Civil Servants
Dear Mr. Vernon, Bartlett

We are sorry that a meeting in Hong Kong was not possible, but we appreciate your interest, and gladly take this opportunity of writing to you.

We enclose a copy of a statement submitted by us to the Salaries Commission now sitting. It is more or less self-explanatory.

You will doubtless have discovered for yourself what sort of prices prevail in this city. A salary of £950 a year sounds pretty adequate for a young, professional man, but when a safety pin for the baby's nappy costs sixpence, and when a pint of milk costs one and sixpence, £950 a year does not do more than pay for daily necessities. There is nothing left for replacements and emergencies. Nothing at all for luxuries and comforts. We all have cars which we purchased on a Government loan, and repayments on this loan reduce the money available for spending each month. To this extent we have contributed to our own downfall. But we must have cars to do our work. They are essential. Repeated requests for official transport met only with sympathy and regrets.

We hold that we are working hard at a skilled job and getting a most inadequate reward for our labours. We do not expect prosperity with the world as it is today, but we do expect to be able to clothe and house ourselves and our families at least decently. We even expected, when we took employment, to find that there would be enough money over for savings and the purchase of occasional books, gramophone records, and other ornaments of the bourgeois life.

Now our financial situation is desperate. We are promised relief—some time—in some measure. It is our fear that when such relief comes, it will have been too long delayed, and that no provision will be made for damage already suffered. Our request for a retrospective increase is no mere stroke at hot iron, no mere attempt to secure a pleasant little bonus. It is a prayer for means by which we may deliver ourselves from debt, replace long worn out clothing and household goods, and so start afresh when better pay comes.

This money trouble, is, we suppose, the chief source of our discontent, and it has probably coloured our whole attitude to Colonial Medicine. Nevertheless, it is not our only grief. We have become increasingly dissatisfied with the whole structure of the Service. We are forced to work with inadequate equipment in unsatisfactory premises. We are forced to practice third rate medicine. Having been in the services, we are, perhaps, spoilt, for during the war we had only to ask in order to receive. Everything in the way of drugs, equipment, accommodation and assistants was to hand. Here it is not so.

But why not? Should not the Government of a British Colony in this part of the world be dissatisfied with an exhibition of anything less than excellence in every department of community life?

The root trouble is in the men. There is nobody here who is first rate at his job, and this applies not only to the Medical Department.

We join the Service young. From the days of our inexperience until the days of our retirement, we work under and with men who have also joined the Service young. The circle is close and small. There is none of the stimulus of association and competition with men of different attitudes and habits. There is no authoritative group of scientific and intellectual leaders such as any large English city provides. Our senior men are good, competent practitioners, but they are nothing more. They cannot inspire, and for the most part, although they can faithfully follow sound precept, they cannot create.

The result is intellectual inbreeding, with the attendant evils of that biological crime: weakmindedness, stunted growth, and even, on occasion, the production of a monstrosity.

Third rate practices are therefore accepted and cause no dissatisfaction. Innovations are frightening, and new ideas are approached with a predetermined opposition. When it becomes clear that a change here or there is inevitable, then that change is made as slowly and as superficially as may be. There is no courage. No vision. No spirit.

The fault is in the men, but blame for the fault is better put upon the system. We woefully recognise that if we should stay in Government service for our working lives, and if that service should remain as it now is, then we too, despite our present wind and fury, shall, in the end, be stale, flat and unprofitable. A suffocating blanket for the dangerous fire in youths who start their labours under our control.

If proof for our views is needed, it is here, in the form of ex-employees of the Shanghai Municipal Council. Some of these men are here in various capacities and on a temporary basis. The international nature of that Council provided in full the very stimuli to individual and national effort here lacking. Competition. Constant challenge. The Germans could not do worse than the British, not the British than the French. These men stand out here from their colleagues, the Hong Kong time servers. They speak the same language in their experience as we in our youth, but they are no more immune to the local poison. Their brows are becoming furrowed, their confidence undermined. They are too old to lose their senses, for they know what is good, and it is deep in them, but they are none too old to lose their hearts.

Is there a remedy? We think so.

Destroy the extravagant provincialism which is common to colonial territories. Make easy, wide contacts with the real world outside.

One practical possibility is that the Colonial Office should offer highly paid, travelling professorships of short duration to excellent men of the British Empire. Offer a Professor of Medicine of London University £3,000 to spend six months in Singapore and six months in Hong Kong, teaching, talking to, and working with the medical officers of those places. Offer the Director of Education of Oxford University a similar sum for a similar task. How they would lift our faces from the dust, and point us to the skies! And they, in their turn, would surely welcome such an opportunity, for the colonies certainly offer unlimited material for research and experiment and endeavour. Such posts might well become a coveted honour. As much a seal of achievement as an F.R.S. or an O.M.

And, lower down the scale, provide for exchanges between workers in the colonies and those at home. Let every man aspiring to domestic fame count two or three years service in the colonies as proper to his training and development, and whilst he is away, fill his place with someone from the colony to which he goes. Once such a scheme is functioning it must prove popular.

These are two ideas. There will be many other means to the same end.

Well, Sir; this is a long, discursive letter, lacking hard facts, and for that we apologise, but during your short stay here you will have gathered facts in plenty, and it has been our hope and purpose to convey to you something of the broader nature of our discontent.

That we should lack the skill to do so shortly, is our regret.

We are, Sir,
Yours sincerely,

THE MEANING OF COMINFORM
By Scrutator

Russia's officially announced revival of the Comintern, under the modified title of Cominform, is an event of major importance. The Comintern was during two decades her engine for the would-be disintegrating intrigue and propaganda which she conducted within and against other nations. When the events of 1941 imperilled her existence, and the support of Great Britain and the United States became vital to her, it seemed imprudent that their ungrudging help should appear requited by a continuance of the old malice; and so, as a gesture of friendship, the Comintern was formally abolished. Formally; because many always doubted whether the machine was scrapped, and as soon as the war was over the work which it used to do began to be done again.

The new version, Cominform, differs from the old in some significant ways. In Comintern's day there were no Governments controlled by Communists except the Russian Government, and naturally the seat of the organisation was Moscow. Now there are seven other such Governments in Europe—those of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Albania. The first six of these (Albania was apparently thought too inconsiderable) took part last July in a conference convened by Russia on Polish soil. The Moscow Government was represented at it by Zhdanov and Malenkov, of whom it is sufficient to note that theirs are two out of the three names oftenest mentioned for Stalin's succession. Also present were representatives of Communism in Italy and France; and the nine delegations together framed the instrument now publicised.

The Russian Strategy

Note that this was nearly three months ago, and there is therefore no question of its being an "answer" to anything done more recently on our side—e.g., British and American protests against the execution of Petkov, or Mr. Truman's "stopgap" plans for France and Italy. The Cominform's seat is fixed at Belgrade—a convenient centre for several reasons: first, because Yugoslavia is more securely won over to Russia than any other of the seven "quasi-annexed" countries, and secondly because her capital is the nearest of the six for maintaining contacts with Italy and the Mediterranean. To aim at rolling up Western Europe from that flank has long been the Russian strategy.

Cominform's first business is with the countries of the Eastern signatories. In all of them Communist rule rests as yet on force—ultimately on the threat of Russian military force. There is not one of the six, save conceivably Yugoslavia, in which the regime could maintain itself for a day if that threat disappeared. Popular sentiment in Poland and Hungary is, with good reason, bitterly anti-Russian; and even in Czechoslovakia it is probably less pro-Russian than ever before in modern times. To overcome such hostilities Soviet Russia has a prescription which, if given sufficient time to operate, has always proved efficacious. It is that of totalitarian propaganda behind an iron curtain. The Cominform will organise this.

But that is only the beginning. Besides consolidating what she has quasi-annexed—i.e., the countries which she rules through puppet Governments—Russia is conducting a most elaborate campaign within and against the Europe which she has not yet subdued. The key to it, she has long seen, is to be found in the two great Latin countries, Italy and France. If they succumbed (and the fall of either would almost certainly entail that of the other), no freedom on the Continent could survive. That is why Italy and France are specially represented on the Cominform.

Puppet Parties

For all these purposes the tools employed are the Communist parties in the different countries. And here it should be clearly recognised what a Communist party's hall-mark is. It is not a party necessarily committed to any one programme of reform or change; for, in fact, the programmes put forward officially by Communists vary enormously in different countries and at different times. It simply means the party which takes its instructions from Moscow; the party which wants Russia to dominate the world; the party whose members will in that event get all the plums.

On the Continent of Europe, the Russian armies immediately available so vastly outnumber the similar British and American armies that the first phase in any war, people think, would be a pretty general Russian occupation of Europe. And the local Communists are the people to whom the government would be handed over—M. Thorez in France, Signor Togliatti in Italy, and so on. Whatever might happen afterwards, these men would have their day, and the fact that they would compels many people now to treat them with a deference to which they are not otherwise entitled.

Essentially the Communists in Great Britain are likewise the Fifth Columnists who take Russian instructions. But just because we still have the Channel to screen us and, if peace collapsed, London, though it might be bombed, would not in all probability be occupied, it is impossible for us to regard Mr. Pollitt quite as a Frenchman must regard M. Thorez. He is not a person, that is, likely in any probable event to wield powers of life and death over Mr. Attlee, Mr. Bevin or Mr. Churchill; nor to be able to lavish rewards on his own supporters. That is a fundamental difference; and it goes far to explain why Mr. Pollitt and his friends have been less successful than their counterparts abroad—so much less that the Russians have not as yet thought it worth while to give them a voice in the Cominform.

What has been just said may also render more intelligible the Cominform's opening campaign of abuse against what they call "Right-wing Socialists"; which means the main Socialist parties in Great Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium and so on. Till recently the Russian tactic was to urge co-operation between Communists and Socialists, leading to the absorption of the latter by the former. In the puppet-dominated areas this has succeeded, but elsewhere it has failed; though in France it long kept for the Communists a share in the Government, and enabled them to paralyse French foreign policy. Real personal courage was needed by M. Ramadier and his Socialist and M.R.P. colleagues in order to throw off the Communist yoke; and still more of it will be needed by the Socialists throughout West Europe to stand up to the Cominform's new drumfire of threats. For to men like M. Ramadier or M. Spaak or Dr. Schumacher those threats are nothing less than reminders that they each have a bone in their necks, and that in circumstances by no means to be excluded Petkov's fate would be theirs.

A Lesson At Home

Happily Mr. Attlee and his colleagues are better situated; but from them, too, some courage is needed—if not personal, at least political, Mr. Shinwell's was a case in point. Nothing could serve Russia better than an incompetent British Fuel Minister; for coal shortage has been paralysing Britain, and Russia wants Britain paralysed. Therefore it was not surprising that, from Mr. Horner down, all our Communists demanded—or commanded—the retention of Mr. Shinwell. Mr. Attlee has nevertheless moved him—a right action, so far as it goes, but one which, when need is, must be repeated.

The British public resent any subservience by Ministers to hidden forces. They have not been altogether blind to certain aspects of trade-union influence over the Government—e.g. the conferment of Ministerial posts, in some instances, on persons clearly unfit for them. If they further had reason to infer truckling to Communists, they might sit up and take notice. No Labour Government can afford to forget how the first Labour Government fell in 1924. It was not the "Red Letter" which wrecked them, but (what alone made the "Red Letter" deadly) the Campbell case.

MADE IN JAPAN
From RICHARD HUGHES

Despite shortages of skilled labour and coal, Japan's industries are developing at a rate which leaves no doubt that she will again be a formidable competitor on the world market by the end of next year.

Textiles and tea apart—these, technically, are still not available for private trading, but remain under Government-to-Government control—Japanese industries are already securing foreign markets at an impressive speed.

Quality is often sacrificed to achieve a forced rate of production. But British and American businessmen visiting Japan are astonished by the resiliency and the recuperative powers of Japanese industry.

Below are some good reasons for this amazement:

Ceramics: Already this year 28,000,000 yens worth of porcelain and pottery has been exported to the United States, and 18,000,000 yens worth to Java.

It is expected that by the end of this month exports will be up to eighty per cent. of pre-war level.

Radios: More than 130,000,000 yens worth of radio equipment, sets and parts have been exported in the past three months to China and the Philippines.

Matches: Fifty-two match factories are now operating, producing 210,000 match tons, of which 30,000 match tons will be available for export this year.

"Good As German"

Cameras in production now are far superior to pre-war types and manufacturers claim the best are as good as any American or German product. Capacity output is 100,000 a year, but this might be limited to 62,000 by labour and material shortages.

Production bottle-necks are rapid shutter, goat skin, steel foil and spring shortages.

Pens, Pencils: Hong Kong and the Netherlands East Indies have already placed substantial orders. The monthly capacity output is 13,000 gross propelling pencils, 50,000 dozen fountain pens and 250,000 dozen pencil leads.

Watches and Clocks: In a year Japan's 43 watch and clock factories produced 141,507 wrist watches, 34,316 pocket watches, 313,049 alarm clocks, 286,184 desk clocks, and 160,044 wall clocks.

The home-marketed quality is generally below pre-war standard, but selected export items are better made.

All bicycle plants were converted to war production, but they have been swiftly reconverted to build up the export trade. In 1946 the total output was 100,000 frames and parts for 200,000 bicycles.

Sewing Machines: Production has mounted rapidly with the reconversion and enlargement of plant used for war purposes.

Fuel and materials shortages, however, have restricted this year's production to 76,000 units estimate. The quality is inferior to pre-war production.

Musical Instruments: Japan is pinning great hopes on an expansion of this industry—and is concentrating here on quality. Export plans in the present year include 10,000 dozen harmonicas, 20,000 guitars, 10,000 pianos, 4,000 organs, 1,000 wind instruments, 2,500 accordions.

It is estimated that the value of Toys, Chinese decorations and handicraft products, such as artificial flowers, will have reached an annual total of one thousand million yen by 1948.

Footnote: A Board of Trade official said the other day: "The Japanese achievement is quite impressive. In comparison with Germany, however, it must be remembered that Japan has a unified control, no artificial restriction on production, no wholesale removal of war industries for reparations, and no limit on production of specific articles such as steel."

They Knew It Was Coming

Washington, Oct. 25.

Former Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson said today that he and President Roosevelt knew early in 1938 that war was coming and the United States would be involved but that his efforts to get the country prepared were blocked by high officials.

Johnson asserted his efforts were blocked by Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, former Chief of Army Procurement, Frances Perkins, then Secretary of Labour, and then Secretary of War Harry Woodring.

Johnson told an investigating Senate Committee, "The programme was ditched by the brass hats without the Pres. dent's knowledge because it did not suit the programme of General Somervell." — Associated Press.

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Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, October Twenty-sixth, 1947.

Lance Corporal Atkins of the 1st Battalion the Devonshire Regiment bugles the Royal Salute to the Governor at San Wai, the Headquarters of the Battalion near the Chinese Frontier.
(Gainsborough Studio)

If it is true that the tree grows as the twig is bent, the present inclinations of these three children might well foreshadow their future roles in life. Introducing them, Mother (top), a second Gene Krupa (left) and (right) Mollie, the Greatest Bareback Rider of them all!

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NEW FACES IN THE LABOUR MINISTRY

ATTLEE PRESENTS CARNATION TO SNYDER

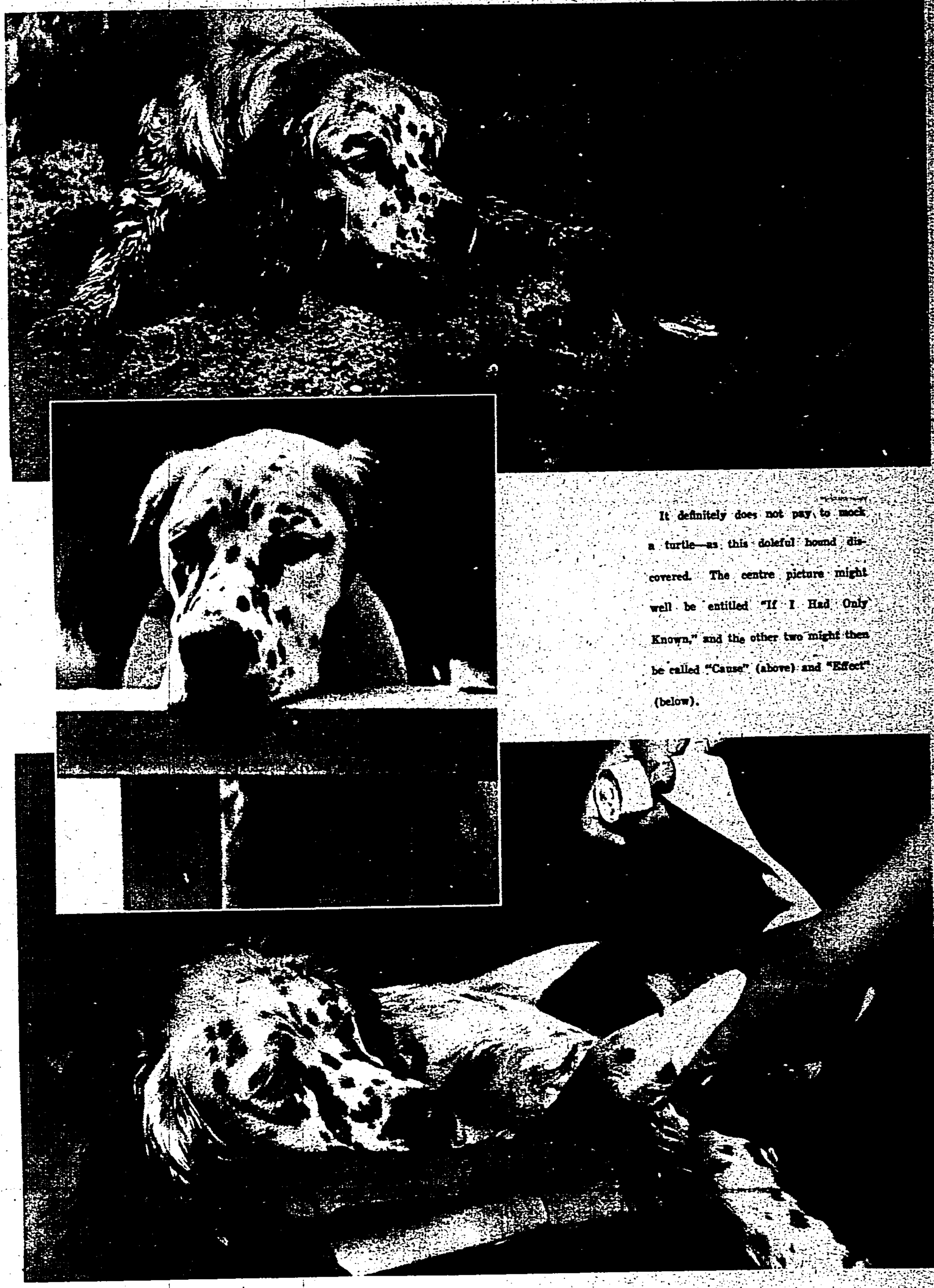
Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, spoke at a luncheon of The Association of American Correspondents in London. His subject was "The British Crisis and the Marshall Plan". Picture above shows Mr. Attlee (left) presenting a carnation to Mr. John W. Snyder, Secretary of the United States Treasury, who also attended. (APhoto).

Britain's Ministerial Changes...Mr. Arthur Woodburn, aged fifty-six, is the newly appointed Secretary of State for Scotland. He is the only new Minister to become a member of the Cabinet. (APhoto).

The Rt. Hon. George Russell Strauss, M.P. is Britain's new Minister of Supply in succession to Mr. J. Wilmot. (APhoto).

Mr. Hugh Todd Naylor Gaitskell succeeds Mr. Emanuel Shinwell as the Minister of Fuel and Power. Above picture shows Mr. Gaitskell returning to London after a tour of the mines. (APhoto).

Mr. George Gordon, of Accrington, who was awarded the B.E.M. for his fifty-five years in British mines. Picture shows him at The Miner Comes to Town Exhibition at Marble Arch, London. He is showing a visitor the old method of getting coal from the pit. (APhoto).

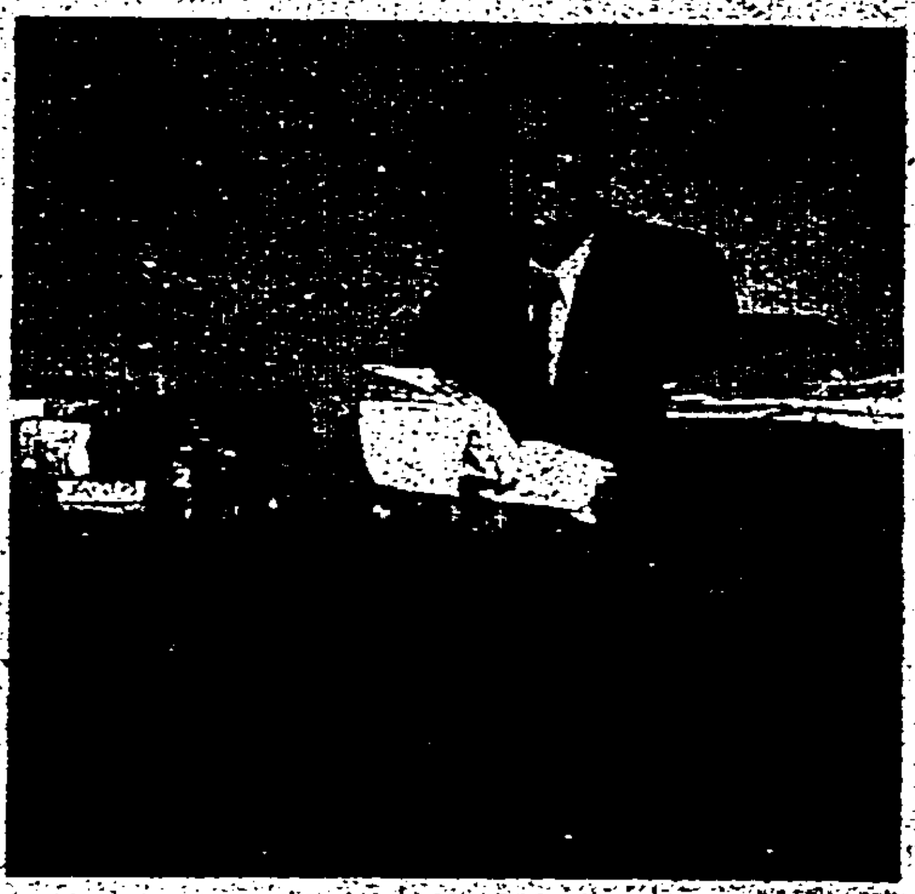


It definitely does not pay to mock a turtle—as this doleful hound discovered. The centre picture might well be entitled "If I Had Only Known," and the other two might then be called "Cause" (above) and "Effect" (below).

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS IN PICTURES

Mr. R. Shaw, of Ballatar, winner of the heavy events, throwing the hammar during the gathering of the Braemar Royal Highland Society held in the Princess Royal Park, Braemar, Scotland. (*APhoto*)

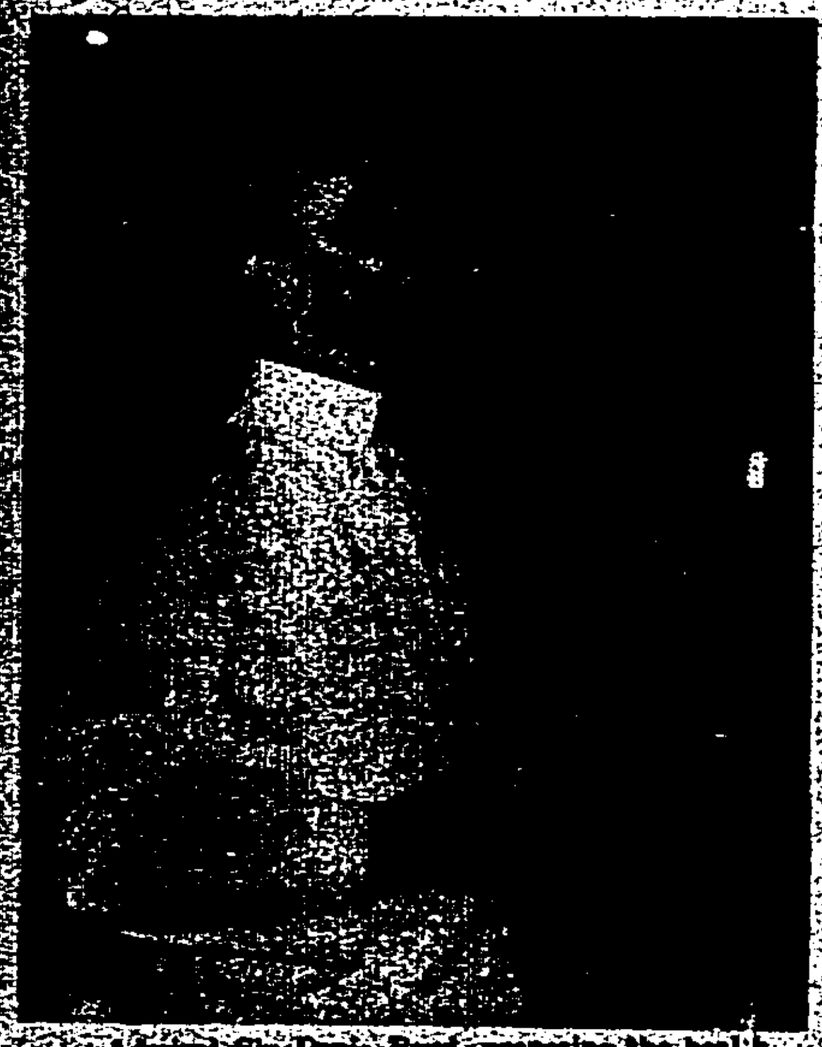
Toning up for the Royal Wedding. "Snow-White" (right), watches "Eisenhower" who is very curious where the Qutie comes from. A radiogram-phone has been installed in the stables at Buckingham Palace to accustom them to martial strains. (*APhoto*)



Mr. E. Himsworth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports—in fact the Colony's Inspector-General of Customs. (*Francis Wu*)

Mr. Churchill perched on the back of his car, receives a great ovation as he drives through the streets of Brighton, Sussex, on his way to the Town Hall to be made a Freeman of the Borough. (*APhoto*)

Picture on right shows Chief Preventive Officer J. MacIntyre Brown, checking the 540 taels of raw opium which were cunningly concealed in cakes of beeswax. It was discovered by the Preventive Officers last Thursday. (*Francis Wu*)

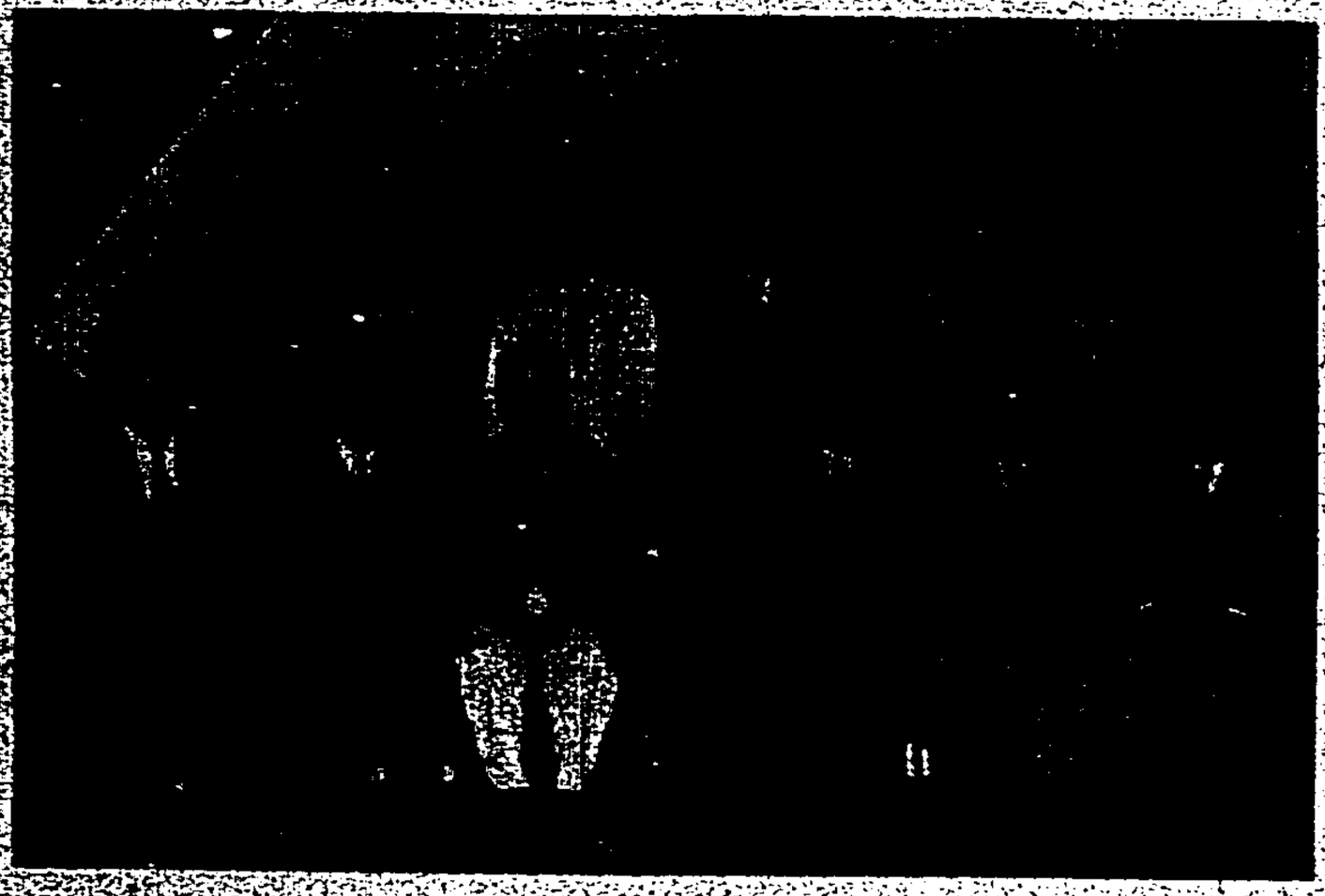


Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, proposing the health of the bride and groom at the Davis-Harris wedding. (*Gainsborough Picture*)

A charming wedding took place at the Royal Naval Chapel at H.M.S. "Tamar" on Saturday, October 18, between Lieut. (E.) G. S. D. C. Davis, R.N. and Miss June Reader Harris. The Rev. Clifford Davis, R.N. officiated. (*A Gainsborough Picture*)

Sir Robert Ho Tung who left the Colony last Wednesday for the United States. The last time Sir Robert was "in the air" was when he went up in a Zeppelin. (*S. Y. Wong*)

Picture below is of Lieutenant David Fitzroy-Williams, D.S.C. and Bar, R.N., whose engagement to Miss Angela Hampden Ross was recently announced. (*Gainsborough Studio*)



The Hong Kong Branch of the Min Chih Tang has recently been organised in the Colony. The picture above shows the Committee members. (*Golden Studio*)

H. E. THE GOVERNOR VISITS ARMY BARRACKS

The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited Army Units and installations in Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories on Thursday and Friday of last week. He was accompanied by the G.O.C., General Erskine.

These pictures give a glimpse of the different Army establishments the Governor saw on his tour.

(Pictures by Gainsborough Studio).

(Below) H. E. leaving one of the wards at the British Military Hospital with the Assistant Director of Medical Services, Lt. Col. Paterson and Major V. J. Keating, Officer Commanding the Hospital.

(Left) At Lyemun General Erskine explains how the Japanese crossed on December the 8th 1941.

(Below) The Governor accompanied by Lt. Col. J. H. Beattie, Commanding Officer 25 Field Regiment, R.A., shaking hands with a Senior Warrant Officer.

On the right H.E. leaving the Harcourt Officers' Club.

(Below) General Erskine explaining the position of an Artillery Battery to the Governor from the lawn of Col. Reynolds' home in Fort Stanley after being shown round the house—which is a normal officer's married quarters.

(Below) The Battalion Quarter Guard and bugler of the 2nd Batt. The Buffs present arms in a Royal Salute to the Governor as he is driven into Fort Stanley.

Picture below shows Major A. O. Powell, Senior Supply Officer, R.A.S.C., showing the layout of the Forward Maintenance Area at Shamshuipo to the Governor from the roof of Jubilee buildings.

Below, a picture of the Governor, Major F. K. Pyne and Major Dadson, who is at present commanding the 1st Batt. Devonshire Regiment, walking up to the Officers' Mess for lunch.

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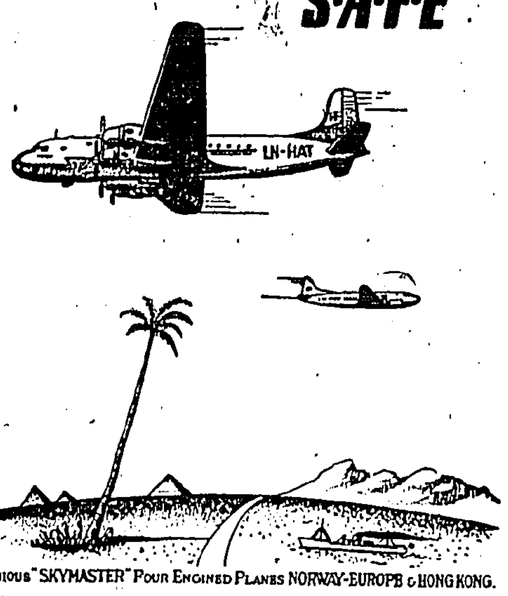

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TRAGEDY OF A POLICEMAN
Hong Kong Constable's Pitiful Plight

Dying Of T.B. In Charity Ward

For 12 years PC Yu Sheung was a faithful member of the Hongkong Police Force, giving his best efforts to maintenance of law and order in the Colony.

Today, unable to walk and barely able to talk, he lies on a cot in the charity ward of Tung Wah Hospital, waiting to die. Yu Sheung has tuberculosis.

For all this he receives a princely pension of $8.62 each month, plus a gratuity of $348 which is yet to come.

Unable to afford fresh serums to make his last days more comfortable, Yu is being given out-dated Government penicillin which has been liable to lose its effectiveness since last March.

Yu, who is now 32, joined the force in 1935, when he was 20. He escaped to Free China during the Japanese occupation and rejoined the police force in December, 1945.

Failing ill with pulmonary TB, Yu was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital on Sept. 19, 1946. He was kept there for three and one half months and then sent to Lai Chi Kok Hospital for infectious diseases, where he passed the most infectious stages of his illness. The costs were borne by the Government.

No longer an infection menace to the community, but completely disabled Yu was discharged from the hospital in August this year. Simultaneously, he was invalided out of the police force and thrown upon his meagre pension.

An Appeal

Yu went to live with his only relative, a widowed sister. Forced to support two young children by hawking vegetables, Ho Lau found it impossible to care for her bed-ridden brother.

This week Yu appealed to the police for assistance. It was only by the intercession of the Police Surgeon, Dr. Gould, that Yu was guaranteed charity admission to the inadequate and overcrowded TB ward at the Tung Wah, where he now awaits his end.

Police Commissioner D. W. MacIntosh explained to the "Sunday Herald" that a constable who has been completely disabled after 12 years service receives an annual pension of $103.50, calculated on his $32 monthly salary.

REPAIRS TO GOVT. HOUSE

General repairs now being effected at Government House are to cost between $150,000 and $200,000.

Among other rehabilitation repairs, floors will be elevated and the walls redecorated.

Asked for details of the renovation, an official spokesman told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the Governor did not wish to say anything about it at present.

Labour Critical Of Labour

London, Oct. 25.

Sharp Labour criticism in the House of Commons today of Government plans to halve the building of private houses, as part of the new austerity drive, was followed, on the motion for the adjournment, by complaints that about £ 4,000,000 is being spent annually on luxury building in the city of Westminster.

Instances of heavy building expenditure at luxury hotels, whisky firms, cosmetic shops and "an extravagant Hollywood set-up" for the British film chiefs were given by the Labour Member, Mr. Harold Lever.

He said that an expenditure of £750 was the limit for a bombed-out family but there appeared to be no limit for ladies' hairdressers.

For the Government, Mr. Evan Durbin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works, blamed local authorities for granting excessive repairing licences, but pointed out that there was a desire to brighten up the centre of London.

At this point, the debate was automatically terminated by the adjournment of the House.—Reuter.

TEN THOUSAND DIED

London, Oct. 25.

All sixteen defendants in the trial of SS guards at the Sachsenhausen concentration camp have pleaded "guilty" at their trial before a Soviet military court in the Russian sector of Berlin, the Berlin Radio reported today.

Brutality at the camp, it was alleged, resulted in the deaths of 100,000 prisoners. The trial opened yesterday.—Reuter.

TRAPPED IN FIRE

Prague, Oct. 25.

Thirteen workers at a chemical factory in Pilsen were missing today after a fire had trapped them in the workshops.—Reuter.

American Wooing Of Japan As Potential Allies

Brisbane, Oct. 25.

Mr MacMahon Ball, British political representative on the Allied occupation authority until he resigned last month, revealed to-day the inside story of the current political manoeuvres in the Pacific.

In a copyright article in the Sydney Daily Telegraph, he discloses information which is regarded as political dynamite. He discusses the possibility of wooing the former hated enemy, Japan, to be a friendly military ally. The early post-war objective of winning Japan to international cooperation has been replaced, he says, particularly in the American mind, by the necessity of winning 70,000,000 allies against potentially the most dangerous enemy, Russia.

Mr. Ball indicates that Japan has been replaced by Russia as the potential aggressor in the Pacific. Thus Japan is no longer regarded as a danger but is strategically important.

Mr. Ball doubts that Japan's profession of abandoning militarism is more than a gesture to win more sympathetic and shorter occupation by the Allies. Mr. Ball recently resigned his position as British representative on the Allied Control Council after what is understood to be a difference of opinion on policy towards Japan with the Australian Foreign Minister, Dr. Evatt.—Our Own Correspondent.

Minister Resigns

Berne, Oct. 25.

M. Damian Veltchev, Bulgarian Minister to Switzerland and former Bulgarian Minister of War, has sent his resignation to the Bulgarian Foreign Minister.

In a telegram to his Foreign Minister, M. Veltchev said that he could no longer occupy his post in view of the "false accusations" made against him during the recent trial in Sofia of General Cyril Stanchev" and declared that M. Nikola Petrov, the Bulgarian Opposition leader who was recently executed, was not a traitor.

"The truth is that Petrov was not a traitor. He was a good, brave Bulgar and an honest and courageous political fighter."

General Stanchev, who formerly commanded the Second Bulgarian Army, was a few days ago sentenced to life imprisonment on a charge of leading a military conspiracy to overthrow the State.—Reuter.

ROBERT TAYLOR "PRO-FASCIST"

Prague, Oct. 25.

The Bucharest newspaper "Romania Libera" today demanded that showings of films with Robert Taylor, "the American pro-Fascist film star," be prohibited throughout Rumania.

The paper said such action should be taken after Taylor's statement before a Congressional sub-Committee that "if it were possible he would kill all Communists".—United Press.

Attlee Told To See Stalin

London, Oct. 24.

A meeting between the Prime Minister, Mr Attlee, and Premier Stalin to "declare war on war" was suggested in the Commons today.

Ellis Smith (Lab) proposed the meeting during a debate.

"The Prime Minister can make a great contribution to easing the international situation and at the same time easing our economic position by doing the same things with representatives of Russia as he has done with representatives of other countries," he said.

Clement Davies, Liberal Party leader, said there were 19,000,000 men under arms in the world and 40 nations were spending £7,000,000,000 yearly on preparations for war, £2,500,000,000 more than was being spent in 1938 when Germany, Italy and Japan also had armed forces.—United Press.

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STALIN'S NEW ENVOY

Moscow, Oct. 24.

N. V. Novikov has been relieved of his duties as Soviet Amassador to the United States.

His successor is M. Alexander S. Panyushkin, Moscow Radio reported today.

M. Panyushkin was the former Soviet Ambassador to Chungking, who was relieved there on health grounds after having a serious operation in 1944.—Reuter.

Cold War Getting Warmer

Washington, Oct. 25.

Bernard M. Baruch, 77-year-old adviser to Presidents, told the Senate War Investigating Committee today that "foot dangling and fumbling" in World War II cost the United States thousands of lives and thousands of millions of dollars.

Mr. Baruch added, "Although the shooting war is over, we are in the midst of a cold war which is getting warmer."

He proposed a 17-point minimum programme of preparedness which he urged should be adopted immediately and be ready to function in the event of another emergency. Mr. Baruch said that despite the critical international situation he did not believe "we are going to use guns or we are going to war."

Critical of United States demobilization, Mr. Baruch said, "We have not demobilized, we have scuttled and run—militarily, economically and spiritually."

The highlight of Mr. Baruch's 17-point programme of preparedness was a plea for universal military training. However, the older statesman stressed, "Only if combined with a sound, comprehensive programme for our national security can it be really effective."—United Press.

ATTLEES TO GO TO HOLLAND

The Hague, Oct. 25.

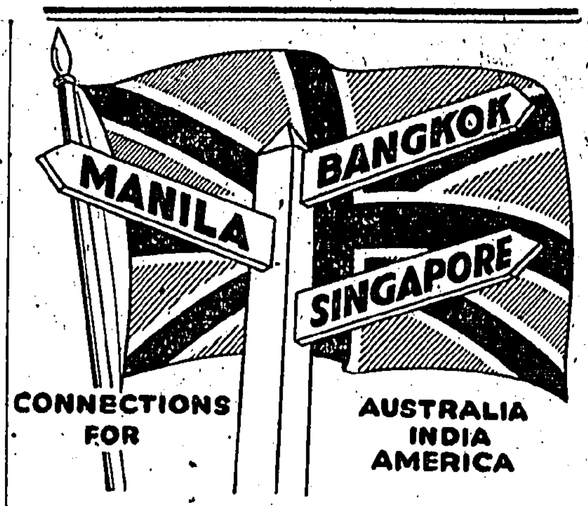
Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, and Mrs. Attlee have accepted a Dutch Government invitation to attend "Re-planting Day" on Walcheren Island on Nov. 4.

They will be guests of honour at a dinner given by the Dutch Government at The Hague the same evening.—Reuter.

THEATRE WORKERS THREAT

Lake Success, Oct. 25.

Chester Bowles, newly-appointed chairman of the International Advisory Committee of the United Nations Appeal for Children, said today urgent efforts were needed on a world scale to save "a dying generation."—Associated Press.



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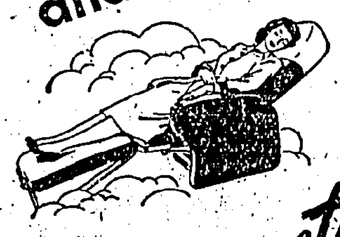

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TRAGEDY AND HEROISM IN SOUTHERN RAILWAY CRASH

Many Youngsters Among Dead

Croydon, Oct. 15.

Thirty-one are known to have died with 63 injured in the worst-ever crash on the Southern Railway when the 8.4 a.m. Tottenham Corner to London Bridge train during the thick fog ran into the rear of the 7.33 a.m. Heath train.

Fifty-five were detained in hospital. Both trains were packed with rush hour travellers.

The Tottenham Corner train drove the Heath train for about 100 yards along the track flinging a mass of wreckage on either side and completely telescoping the front carriage, which included the driver's cabin.

Only about one-sixth of the carriage remained whole. The rear car of the other train was almost as badly wrecked and what was left of it lay on its side overhanging the embankment—a mass of tangled and twisted cable and steel and splintered woodwork.

About four hours after the incident the two lines were opened and the trains proceeded very slowly.

"Terrific"

Firemen, who cut through the wreckage with oxy-acetylene flame cutters, described the behaviour of the injured and the other passengers as "absolutely magnificent."

They were full of praise also for the women, who ransacked their houses for the things the injured needed.

"Many housewives have no sheets, tea or milk left", a fireman said. "They were wonderful. They rescued many and kept up the morale."

An appeal was launched for sheets to replace those torn up by the housewives, who cannot buy more without surrendering clothing coupons.

A woman who lives opposite the scene of the collision said: "There was a terrific crash. I ran to the window and saw two coaches wrecked and hanging over the embankment. We got out one young girl. Soon after we had laid her on a seat she died. There were lots of young women on the train and we could see them wedged under the wreckage."

Heroism

Rescuers had to climb high railings to get to the scene. They saw passengers fighting their way from the wrecked carriages, kicking out broken pieces of window and heard them all for help for the injured.

An elderly man with a broken arm refused to let first aid workers touch him till they had dealt with worse cases. The injured were lying all over the place and their groaning could be heard.

A young woman Miss Olive Howden, a stenographer, who was in the second train, in which there were many school-children, said: "The passengers were packed like sardines. The train rocked and my head felt as if it were being pulled off my shoulders."

Rescuers said that they could not see more than 30 yards through the fog.

Hospitals of the Southern London suburb of Croydon were crowded with the victims, and the halls and anterooms were packed with anxious next of kin.

Blue Flash

Mrs. E. West, who was in the backyard of one of the houses facing the embankment, said that the train which was struck came "over the embankment, and "seemed as though it was going to crash into the chicken run.

"There was a flash of blue flame from underneath the train. The second train gave a lurch forward and seemed to crumple up onto the other train."—Reuter.

Divorce Decrees

A decree nisi was granted yesterday by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, to Mr. Nicolai Ivanovich Kouznetzoff of the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., who petitioned for a divorce against his wife Mrs. Tatiana Vasilievna Kouznetzoff on the grounds of adultery. Mr. Kouznetzoff was also granted custody of his child.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong of Messrs. Deacons appeared for the petitioner.

Mrs. Klava Pitman of 10, Granville Road, was granted a decree nisi in respect of her marriage to Mr. Joseph Henry George Pitman, Assistant in the Price Control Office of the Department of Supplies, Transport and Industry, on the grounds of persistent cruelty.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong of Messrs. Deacons appeared for the petitioner, while respondent was represented by Mr. Marcus A. da Silva.

Girl Thanks Magistrate

"Thank you very much sir," said Tam So when she was fined $10 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday, when she and 11 others were charged with loitering and causing an obstruction in the Central district.

Tam So and another pleaded not guilty when the case came up and were both remanded for 48 hours for further enquiries.

The rest, with the exception of two who had previous convictions for the same offence and were fined $10, were all bound over in $10 for 12 months.

Before the court rose, Tam So appeared in court and informed his worship that she had changed her plea to guilty and was fined $10, to which she bowed and said in English "Thank you very much sir."

Mr. d'Almada warned her to behave herself in future.

The Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee (right), Britain's Prime Minister, greeting Mrs. Tinsley (centre) "Pearly" Queen of Blackfriars, when he attended a variety show held at the People's Palace, Mile End, London to raise funds for a Christmas Party for Stepney's Old Age Pensioners. Mr. Attlee is a former Mayor of Stepney. At left is Mr. Tinsley, "Pearly" King of Blackfriars.—APhoto.

FERDINAND GETS OFF

Berlin, Oct. 25.

Conviction and sentence of nine months imprisonment, passed by a British military court on Prince Ferdinand Schoenaich-Carolath, 34-year-old stepson of the Kaiser, on charges of falsifying a denazification questionnaire, was quashed today by the Allied Control Commission Appeals Court.

Prince Ferdinand has been released from Tiergarten Prison, where he had been serving his sentence.—Reuter.

WOMAN SENTENCED

Wong Suk Ying, married woman, charged with harbouring a girl of 16 harbouring her for the purpose of prostitution and breach of a deportation order, was sentenced to a total of nine months' imprisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday. Inspector H. W. Fraser of the S.C.A. prosecuted.

STOLE PRAM

For stealing a perambulator from outside No. 3A, Kennedy Road on Friday, Leung Tong was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Committed For Murder For Medicine

Maseru, Basutoland, Oct. 25.

Seventeen Africans were sentenced to death in two cases by the High Court here today for committing murder for "medicine."

In the first case, a headman and 10 Africans were stated to have waylaid Lenkoe Motsotsane at a village in South Basutoland on Aug. 31, 1946.

They carried him to a ravine and "ironed" him with hot stones, placed parts of his body in a tin, and struck him on the head with a heavy stick.

Next day, the victim was found still alive, but later his body disappeared and was found again at a place called "Vultures' Cliff."

In the second case, six Africans were convicted of a murder, done to secure human blood for a witch doctor to "medicine" some disputed land.—Reuter.

Sforza In London

London, Oct. 25.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Sforza, who is visiting London next week, will meet Mr. Ernest Bevin on Tuesday morning and again on Friday morning.

The two Foreign Ministers are expected to discuss a wide variety of subjects affecting their countries, including the future of former Italian colonies and the Italian navy, part of which is to be handed over to Britain under the terms of the Italian peace treaty.

Count Sforza, the first Italian statesman to visit Britain since the war, will also spend Wednesday and Thursday morning at the Foreign Office.—Reuter.

SEVEN MILLION AUSTRALIANS

Canberra, Oct. 25.

Dr. Roland Wilson, Commonwealth Statistician said today that the June census showed the Australian population at 7,580,820.—United Press.

SEQUEL TO SPY SCARE

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 25.

Two "confidential" blueprints, the discovery of which started an atomic secrets spy scare here, were identified tentatively as plans for a college research building.—United Press.

The Sunday Herald Crossword Prize

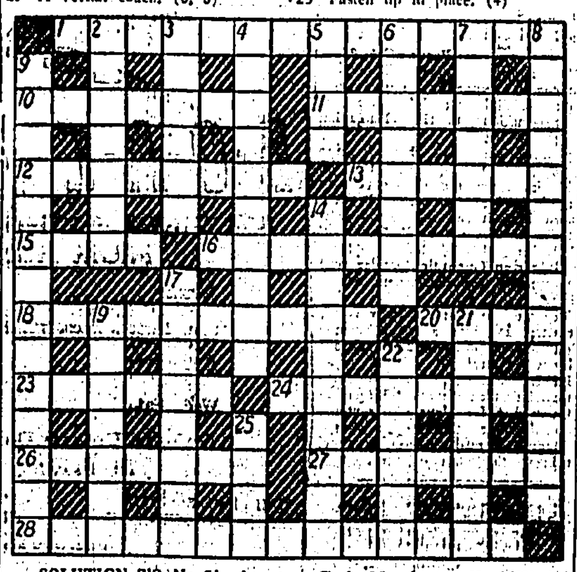
NO. 27

ACROSS

1 Cold seasons soldiers used to go into. (6, 8)
10 A van 5 is spent. (7)
11 The horse backs round a pig, as the saying goes. (7)
12 A blow on which the bootmaker may pride himself. (5, 3)
13 Apprehend a theologian. (6)
15 Even the plumpest is still just a skinny sight. (4)
16 Challenges to bowls, perhaps. (10)
18 Cry to Lhasa for bible readings in church. (10)
20 In Mason's book—it had a prisoner. (4)
23 Height of gloom in the Antarctic. (6)
24 He breathes with hope. (8)
26 Certain result if, in writing an advert., I go climbing. (7)
27 It's lace and stretches. (7)
28 A vernal couch. (6, 8)

DOWN

2 Such a thing is certainly lacking in taste. (7)
3 There was one in the town. (6)
4 Wild speech by the Communist dog (but fruity). (3, 7)
5 See 10. (4)
6 Be sick in circles. (8)
7 There's rare gin here, just as an ornament (7)
8 It's a long day when the sun seems to stop. (6, 8)
9 Fall furloughs—in Vallombrosa, perhaps. (8, 6)
14 One's past life is seen in it. (10)
17 Until I do is weakening. (8)
19 Not so dusty!
21 He gave Shakespeare the plot of "The Comedy of Errors." (7)
22 It's high in this, the central tune. (6)
25 Fasten up in place. (4)



SOLUTION TO No. 26—Across: 1 Early Morning; 8 Hard Working; 9 Tar; 10 Nervy; 11 Epistyles; 15 Wombats; 15 Showman; 16; Itenant; 18 Singlet; 19 Ipse Dixit; 20 Begin; 21 Get; 23 Nerve Centre; 24 Beadle; 25 Stair.

Down: 1 Ear Trumpets; 2 Rowdy; 3 Yorkers; 4 Origins; 5 Nightgown; 6, 22 Nettle; 7 Present Tense; 8 Handwritings; 12 Lamplighter; 14 Abandoned; 17 Tax Free; 18 Bitters; 20 Bredu; 22 See 6.

Winners of Competition No. 26—W. Landolt, 25, Hillwood Road, 1st floor, Kowloon, $20; Sgt. P. J. White, HQ Coy, 1st Batt. Devonshire Regiment, $10.

Prizes of $20 and $10 are offered each week for the first two correct solutions opened. Solutions must be received not later than Thursday, marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner, and addressed to the "Sunday Herald," Windsor House, Hong Kong.

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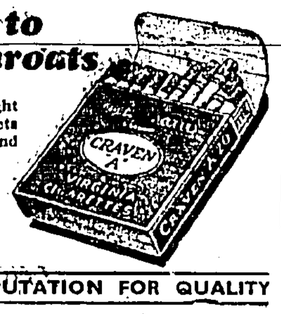

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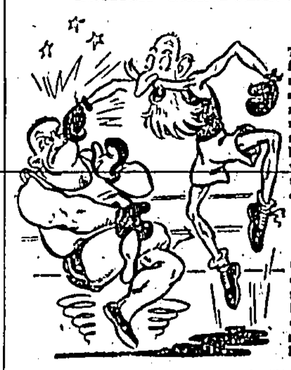

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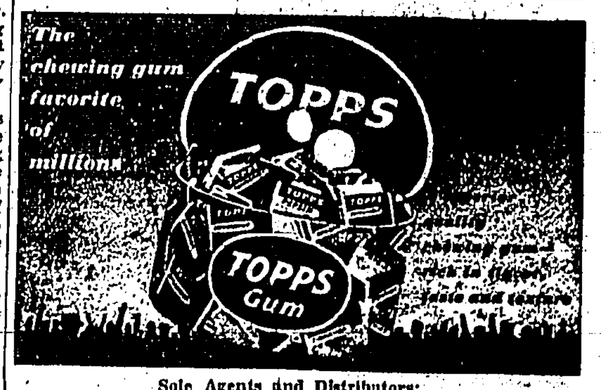

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There's many a good scenic shot to be found around water—whether you visit the sea coast, the reservoir country, or any river area.

VIEWFINDER

Continuing His Articles Of Advice To Amateurs Deals Here With the Problem of

PICTURING WATER

Hong Kong photographers are amazingly fortunate in the possibilities of grand seascapes round its coasts. Every one of these possibilities would make a good picture for entry in the "Sunday Herald" Photo contest.

In addition, pictures of large pools, reservoirs, brooks, dreams and rivulets all make good contest entry material. And waterfalls are pictorially interesting, too. Whether the falls are as high as Niagara, or as simple as Dragon's Pool, you can almost always get a good picture featuring them if you really try.

As is the case with most scenic pictures, however, you'll probably get the best results if you do two things: take advantage of the most effective light conditions, and arrange the elements of each composition for maximum pictorial effect.

Strong sidelighting or backlighting, for instance, is far more effective than flat noontime illumination for scenes including water. That's because sid- or backlighting highlights the ripples and give a feeling of texture and form to the water. Consequently, mornings or afternoons when the sun is strong and bright are best for this type of picture taking.

FRAME THE WATER

From the standpoint of composition, study—each—potential picture through the viewfinder you are making the snapshot. Try to "frame" the water through the overhanging branch of a tree. Look for curving lines which will lead the eye to the picture's centre of interest. Perhaps a change of viewpoint will yield better composition *and* a more interesting picture. That is what was meant by "arrange the elements of each composition for maximum pictorial effect." Obviously, you cannot move a tree or a huge rock, but viewpoint will do that in effect sometimes. Try to create in each case an pleasing an arrangement of the lines and masses as is possible.

Speaking further of water's pictorial possibilities, look for pictures on rainy days as well. You'll find interesting reflections in street puddles, in the pattern of raindrops on windowpanes, and along wet streets at night. Rainsoaked streets at night make particularly fine picture subjects because they reflect all lights so brilliantly.

PICTURING PETS

Children playing with pets or favourite toys are naturally so charming that it is best to let them pose themselves. Simply watch what goes on, and take a series of snapshots without making an important issue of the occasion. After a few incidents have been pictured, you can perhaps make one or two close-ups—something possibly a little more formal. When you want a picture of the child looking toward the camera, don't wait too long to snap it; otherwise a self-conscious expression may creep in. Get him interested in something. When you are ready, attract his attention without startling him and trip the shutter promptly. Another scheme is to have someone near you do something that is likely to bring the desired expression.

A Commodity Of Which Hong Kong Is Lamentably Short Is Discussed In This Article On

The Importance Of Public Opinion

By Oswald Dutch

When foreigners visit London and for the first time hear the speakers in Hyde Park, near the Marble Arch, addressing large audiences from their "soap boxes", they are always surprised to learn that this world-famous institution really does exist. So many tales have been heard overseas about "Prince Monolulu" and other well-known Hyde Park speakers that they can scarcely believe that in the heart of London any man or woman may speak freely, may criticise, attack the Government, conduct a choir, hold a religious service or anything else which may come within the category of these free gatherings opposite Park Lane and Oxford Street.

The Hyde Park open air speakers, just as those at Trafalgar Square, or the Tower of London or many other places in the metropolis, are a well-established institution which must be regarded as part of "public opinion" in Britain. "Letters to the Editor" which appear almost every day in the national newspapers are another, deep-rooted component of this "public opinion". It also manifests itself in the numerous gatherings in clubs and other unions, in Britain's characteristic "pubs", in debates held at the universities, and in the schools, and even in the "queues" which form in front of shops, cinemas and theatres and finally in Parliament where it comes to earth in legislation.

POWERFUL FACTOR

I do not believe there is another country in the world where public opinion has become such a powerful factor as in Britain. Much less is said in Britain of this public opinion than in many other countries but, nevertheless, or perhaps because of this, its influence in every sphere of public life is always unmistakable. It is not intended to refer here to the fact that every Member in the House of Commons represents the worries and wishes of his electorate, still less is it a question of the influence of clear-cut party decisions. It is merely the spontaneous utterances of agreement or disapproval by the public as a whole and requires no special organisation, guidance or propaganda in order to determine at any time, with unfailing certainty that which is right and that which is wrong.

Perhaps the best way to explain the power factor of this public opinion is to give a few examples. Recently a German prisoner-of-war fell in love with a British girl, he wished to marry her but this was forbidden and when the girl had a child, the German P.O.W. was sentenced by a Military Court to one year's imprisonment. Showers of letters and articles appeared in the Press, his sentence was branded as a violation of the most elementary human rights . . . and a few days later a Bill was submitted to the House of Commons allowing German P.O.W.s to marry British girls. This would entail that the sentenced P.O.W. had not committed any crime and would have to be reprieved.

HUMAN RIGHTS

Human rights form the major concern of Britain's public opinion. A short while ago, for example, a reform of the marriage laws took place because, despite opposition by the Church, public opinion had succeeded in effecting the speeding up of divorce proceedings and the modernisation of divorce laws. When the German Commander-in-Chief in Italy, Marshal Kesselring was sentenced to death recently by a British Military Court, public opinion mainly among high-ranking British officers who had fought against Kesselring, urged for a reprieve at such length that eventually it was granted. Another instance occurred when Britain's Government forbade the sending of food-parcels to the starving people of Europe, and almost immediately a "Save Europe Now" movement was formed. A result of this movement was that in a short time it was arranged that anyone who was willing to go without part of his own rations, could legally send a limited quantity of such parcels to his hungry friends on the Continent.

Naturally, public opinion embraces other problems which do not deal actually with human rights. When, in 1946, the then British Minister of Food, for reasons of economy, suddenly cancelled all further imports of dehydrated eggs (egg powder) there was almost a revolution among housewives. Imports had to be resumed and shortly afterwards the Minister of Food was replaced by a new official. The Government's housing policy has been influenced repeatedly by public opinion and this power factor has always been taken into consideration also regarding Britain's food policy.

The interesting thing about all these developments is that they are rarely the result of preliminary action, party measures, or decisions in principle. The reaction of public opinion is spontaneous. Whenever a group of people, who for the most part do not even know each other, who have no direct contact but, who from their own inner feelings, sense that something unjust has occurred, simultaneously decide on joint action, all participants know that they are then up against "public opinion". When the injustice has been removed not one of them who may have helped to bring about the sudden change has an undue sense of self-importance. Thanks of acknowledgment from those who will benefit are not expected. It is precisely this attribute which makes "public opinion" in Britain such a factor of power: because no one undertakes to substitute justice for injustice to benefit personally, for demagogical reasons, or to gain influence, therefore, no misuse can be made of it. It is always a question of reason being victorious, of the enforcement of justice or of strengthening humanity. And provided each British Government acknowledges these pure motives of "public opinion", human rights and the cause of humanity will be in good hands.

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TRAINED MINDS TOO CHEAP

By Mackenzie Porter

Watch the columns of jobs advertised daily by public authorities and see Britain killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

The scientific mind, trained largely at private expense, through years at university, is to-day worth little more than the muscle of a stoker or the tongue of a shop steward. It is certainly worth less than the "out" basket of a modern "planner."

During the last week Wiltshire County Council advertised for a doctor at £455 a year, and the Hannah Dairy Research Institute required a scientist with an honours degree in physics for the magnificent salary of £332. Yet Kent Education Committee were willing to fork out £850 for a physical education adviser.

Newcastle-on-Tyne Education Committee sought a fully qualified medical practitioner at £650. But £600 was offered by the administration of the County of Kent for an assistant town planning officer whose degrees were not specified.

Assistant Civil Engineers were needed by the Ministry of Works at £600. The South Western Regional Hospital Planning Board went up to £950 for an Assistant Secretary.

Even in the Colonies the disparity prevails. The Sudan Government advertised for steamer engineers at £420. The Crown Agents for the Colonies, however, offer £480, plus £60 living allowance, plus free quarters in Tanganyika—for a typist!

Costly Years

Government atomic research scientist at Didcot are paid £620 a year. Technicians controlling atom workshops at Preston get between £470 and £720. All must have Honours Degrees and years of experience in industry. Recently it was decided not to give them danger money, though it was agreed that the work is hazardous.

Doctors, dentists, physicists, metallurgists, chemists, designers and other technical men, without whom human life would wither and progress stop, enter the labour market to-day at five or six pounds a week after educations costing between £1,500 and £2,000.

What must they think of dock labourers and trawler men, waiters and garment cutters at £15 a week; of miners, factory hands, and truck drivers earning up to the same sums? What is the good of being a doctor or a scientist at £8 to £12 a week with all those years of study and family financial sacrifice behind one, when bus drivers average £6 8s. and a bit of a girl can make £9 a week in a lampshade factory?

From them the road up to £1,000 a year, a figure frequently paid to non-university graduates in the Control Commission for Germany, is long and hard. Only the most brilliant scientists go beyond £2,500, an income that some corner green-grocers and many modest business men are making to-day.

Genteel Poverty

My own brother-in-law, who is thirty, has just finished learning what he needs to know for important work in a metal laboratory. His salary, after six years' research, is less than a furnace man's wage in a steel foundry. He is going to South Africa. Many other young men of his calibre who have spent years at university and in subsequent research are planning to go overseas. I know a doctor of 45 who has just sailed for Durban.

These are the men the country needs most. But can you blame them for quitting? The youngsters wish to marry and give their children the same chances their parents gave them. The matured doctor does not propose to have his income decided for him by the Ministry of Health.

Money for the State benefits and subsidies now extended to the manual workers comes largely out of the enormous taxation shouldered by the middle class professional man. The cost of living has risen by 55 per cent. since 1938. Wages of men, skilled and unskilled in industry have risen by 90 per cent. But salaries of professional men have hardly risen at all. They do not share the free education, medical services, unemployment schemes and other social services paid for out of income-tax. They rarely occupy rent-controlled homes. The result is they are living to-day in what is sometimes sneeringly called "genteel poverty."

Back-yard Boys

The fact that men with degrees of fundamental importance to society are offered posts in public employ at less money than is sometimes offered for manual workers, typists, planners and secretaries, is proof enough that in the view of our leaders they do not matter a tinker's cuss.

In war they were the fighting officers and the back-room boys whose inventive genius pulled us through to victory. To-day they have been relegated to a financial back-yard. The country needs 90,000 new scientists by the end of 1950. Unless it changes its social outlook it will, to use a vulgarism, have to whistle for 'em.

Hong Kong Probates

Local estate, sworn under $117,200, was left by the late Kayamally Hoosenally, merchant, of Kaderpura, Bhora Ward, Cambay, Cambay State, India, who died on Feb. 2, 1942. An application for the grant of letters of administration has been granted to Mr. S. K. Hoosenally, merchant, of Kayamally and Company.

The late Harry Reason of the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., and a Corporal in the RAOC who died in Shamshuipo Camp on Nov. 1, 1942, left local estate sworn under $21,000. An application for re-sealing certified copy probate has been granted to Mr. E. S. C. Brooks.

An application for re-sealing copy probate in respect of the Will of John Herbert Orange of Alle, Island of Jersey, who died on June 19, 1946, has been granted to Mr. D. B. Evans. The deceased left local estate sworn under $23,500.

Local estate, sworn under $28,900, was left by the late Herbert Sutton of 31 Beccles Road, Southtown, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, who died on Apr. 7, 1946. An application for sealing certified copy grant of probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

The late Kenneth Oswald Mackenzie of Shanghai, who died at Phoenix, Arizona, on Apr. 28, 1944, left local estate sworn under $60,800. An application for sealing copy of probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

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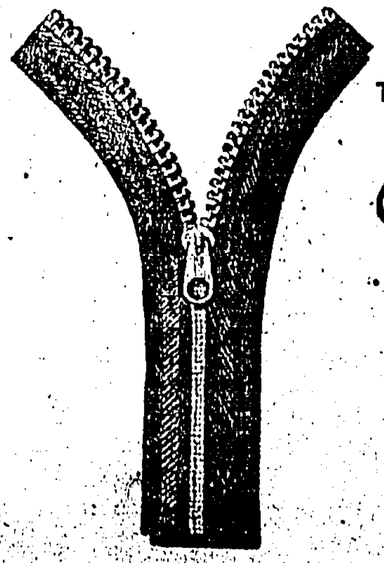

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APB.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.....

The Hats Make Themselves Felt

Hatmakers In Great Britain Are Brimful Of New Ideas.

London

Hatmakers in Great Britain are brimful of new ideas.

Suddenly uncertain how they have managed to get along all these years without the aid of natural scientific research, makers of felt hats now have decided to remedy the deficiency.

Doffing their headgear to the modern magicians of the laboratory, they inaugurate this month the British Hat and Allied Feltmakers Research Association.

Director of Research is Dr. Thomas Barr, Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Philosophy, a young Scottish researcher who is at present in charge of a research section.

More Than Meets the Ear

Although hatmakers hitherto have managed to conduct their business without benefit of laboratory work, it appears that there is more in a hat than meets the eye, or the ears.

The raw material used in the manufacture of a felt hat is either wool or rabbit fur, which can vary in quality from animal to animal and may even be dependent on the seasons of the year. The felting process is influenced by the fineness, the length, and the crimp of fiber, among other things. In addition, the fibers in the preparation of a hat may undergo as many as 18 processes, using manipulative procedure peculiar to the hat industry and involving chemical treatment of the fiber.

Problems facing the Research Association thus are varied and numerous, including such studies as the optimum conditions of felting; the alteration of the physical properties of the artificial fibers to induce felting; dyeing problems; finishing problems, such as waterproofing; the carroting of fur, and the complete removal of vegetable matter.

'Carroting' Still Common

More than two centuries ago it was discovered that if, before removal from the pelt, rabbit fur was brushed with a dilute solution of nitric acid and mercuric nitrate, the felting property of the fur was improved greatly. One of the effects of this treatment was to give the tips of the hairs a reddish-yellow color, hence the derivation of the term "carroting." The process still is used in the making of felt for hats, and no better treatment has yet been found.

But the treatment has a number of disadvantages. The discoloration of the fibres is particularly undesirable when they are required for white and light-colored felts. Research on the subject is of vital importance to the worker also because of the effects of the mercury and acid treatment on his skin.

To provide the hat with its characteristic resilience and snap, proofing has long been carried out by incorporating in the felt defined quantities of shellac.

Being a natural product, shellac is subject to uncontrollable variations, and for the proofing of white and pale bright shades of hats it has to undergo a bleaching process. Shellac also is relatively expensive. One of the duties of the Research Association will be to study the ever-increasing range of synthetic polymers and resins and to seek an effective substitute.

Competition Becoming Stiffer

The felt-hat industry in this country consists mainly of small firms. The methods employed are of a traditional character, and improvements have evolved from the slow accumulation of knowledge. Manufacturers realize, however, that unless progressive improvement in quality and steady reductions in production costs are made, the industry will be faced with a loss of prestige abroad and be unable to compete favourably in the export market.

Many firms therefore have joined together, with the support of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, to form the Research Association.

Other industries whose interests are ancillary to the hat trade are being invited to contribute, and the hatters' machine makers, the hatters' fur manufacturers, the dyestuffs, and the ribbon manufacturers are represented. Organized workers also are represented on the first council in the person of Mr. F. Worthington, Secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Felt Hatters and Trimmers.

Altogether, it may be said that natural science in the hat trade is going to make itself felt.

PUT YOUR BEST FACE FORWARD

London, Oct. 23.

For a long time women have been wearing hats which accentuate their bad looks and minimise their good, so Britain's Millinery Centre launched a "How to Put your Best Face Forward" show aiming to abolish this female trait.

Mannequins displayed with gusto such defects of beauty as receding chins, large noses, square, round and long faces. Long-nosed women were warned to watch their profiles when purchasing a hat.

"Choose one that helps balance the length rather than drawing attention to it," the teachers advise. "If you wear glasses forego the brimless and fussy style for the hat with brim and sweeping line."

The perfect hat "produces an impression of the perfect oval face," and to achieve this squared-round-faced women must go in for high crowned hats with side drapes, and long-faced would-be purchasers for hats which give that extra bit of width.

There is no "Battle of the Hemline" in the Millinery Centre, but designers, with their eyes on the longer skirt, sought to produce models which balanced correctly with either length.

Outstanding in the 36-model collection were the berets, in all shapes and sizes, bonnet-shaped, heart-shaped, high-angled and profile berets in fur felts and wool felts trimmed with colourful feathers.

Soaring pheasant feathers decorated a damson coloured fur felt with pronounced sideways movement of the brim. A swathed toque was featured, in golden fur felt with scarf-drape of black velvet and hat pins to match.—United Press.

THE DIRNDL IS BACK

After a short time, during which it looked as though the dirndl skirt would become one of those things we smiled at as a quaint memory, it has come back again with a vengeance. Its casual, care-free, informal lines have made it a great favourite, and it is even more popular now that the blouse and skirt ensemble is being so widely worn.

• • •

One dirndl skirt, carefully chosen, can be made to go with a number of blouses. With a plain tailored blouse it is quite suitable for the office, and with something a little more dressy it is fine for stepping out in the evening.

Berill has sketched (on the left, above) a typical model—a bold flower pattern in red, royal, wine and green on a white background. The waistband has a ribbon of the same material slotted through to tie in a bow in front.

• • •

The one on the right is in rayon with a soft, silky finish in contrasting clover pink and banda of royal blue Corselet waist-band has dummy pockets. This can also be made in pink with a black or a red stripe or in mustard and royal blue.

If you are clever with your fingers you can run one up for yourself in an evening. An odd remnant of material gathered into a waist-band and the skirt is yours. If it is in a plain material you could appliqué flowers on to it and be really fashionable.

U.K. Cottons For Export

By Victoria Chappelle

International fashion writer and former fashion editor of the London "Daily Mail."

Some of Britain's best cottons will probably never be seen in the country of their origin. The climate simply does not encourage the wearing of them. But women thousands of miles away in Australia or Latin America will enjoy wearing the newest designs now on their way to them as a result of Britain's export drive.

These newest, gayest, crispest cottons are the work of British mills, plus designers who see the enormous possibilities of these crease-resisting, shrink-resisting fabrics. Stripes are still, as they always must be, the most popular of designs, and the newest show vertical narrow stripes intersected with wide solid bands of the same colour.

Then come floral prints, big splashy patterns which against a ground of clear bright colour are effective whether used for day or, as is sometimes the case, for evening.

More modern, perhaps, but probably for more "dating" are the gay sailor hat designs; the Paris prints showing the Eiffel tower and Montmartre inextricably and quite incompatably mingled; the "wrought-iron" prints; the broderie-anglaise ribbon prints; and—in the spun rayon fabrics—the ballet dancers whirling eternally on different coloured backgrounds.

The 1947 dresses, in cotton show a good variety of line, too. There is a tribute to the "teenage" (who never feels so happy as when she is wearing something with a frill) in a neat little frock with a frilled hem to the wide skirt and wide cap sleeves to the neat bodies and a modest close-to-the-throat neckline. For her, too, is the dress with the fitted torso line above a skirt with unpressed pleats and a neckline which has an angular piece chopped out below a demure little bow.

For more sophisticated are the dresses with an off-the-shoulder line, or the gathered shoulder yoke which, inset into a fitted bodice, has short full sleeves with a narrow frill. The striped and floral models, too, have an adult air about them, and it is those which have the practical draw-string line on the sleeves, which means that the latter can be pulled up (like a blind) so that they can either be given a piquantly gathered line or let down for easy washing.

A good deal has been written about the West African prints which are now among some of Britain's most popular exports, and the story behind them is perhaps worth repeating. It is simply that these were originally sent to the West African market in magnificent rich deep colours with designs which could only be called completely uninhabited, so fantastically gay and alive were they. For the West Africans liked these things, whereas buyers in Britain were not at all sure that their clients would.

Then suddenly someone took a "risk" and put them on the home market and instantly they were a success. Now they are best sellers wherever British cottons are bought.

Jersey Colours In Sweden

Stockholm, Oct. 20.

The newest fashion trends—midcalf skirt lengths and classic bust lines—have not influenced the latest jersey suits which Swedish girls will wear this winter.

Jersey suits displayed this week clearly show the cloth is made for comfort. The practical suits are cut for cycling, walking and all sports and give the full amount of freedom needed for sitting and working in the winter seasons. Normally winter clothes tend to be tight-fitting and uncomfortable.

Jersey cloth is a newcomer to the Swedish market. Only in the past months have Swedish girls been able the wear it. But because of its many uses and low prices the material is very popular with the young moderns of Sweden. Today every third girl has a jersey garment in her wardrobe, and many wear jersey dresses every day.

Mrs. Inga Nordenskield of the Swedish Jersey Model Company, told the United Press that the main goal of the jersey models in past years has been to brighten up the traditionally colour-lacking Swedish fashion market.

Swedish women's liking for coloured clothes increases daily. They are now no longer shy of wearing a large check dress in red, white and blue and green.—United Press.

STOCK FROM SHANGHAI

Eileen Kershaw has only just returned from a trip to Shanghai and Peiping. She reports that prices in the north are much higher than they are in Hong Kong, but the things she brought back with her made the trip well worth while.

She has some soft lingerie and a stock of hand-embroidered handkerchief linen blouses, and for evening wear. The showpiece she is featuring damask handbags of her collection just now is a small jade tree, set in its own bowl.

She also obtained several lengths of heavy tribute silk, some of which she has made up into long evening skirts, ideal for the cooler weather ahead.

Remove iodine stains with kerozene and then with naphtha soap. Allow to stand for 20 minutes, and then wash in the usual manner.

• • •

Unpainted wicker furniture should be washed as quickly as possible with a strong solution of salt and water, then placed in a hot sun to dry. Do not use soap-suds, and do not let it dry slowly.

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For Women Only

Continued from Page 14

• • ESPECIALLY FOR MOTHERS

Every time you buy shoes for your child, you're anxious about the fit and comfort. Often a child will say that a shoe to which he's taken a fancy is quite comfortable.

But it has not always been easy for you to be sure, for in the past the mass-produced shoe has been based on length and width only. Little attention has been paid to the shaping of the child's feet.

Now, after three years of research, a children's shoe has been designed and is being manufactured on a new principle.

As a result of this new principle, each individual size is "sculptured" to fit the whole foot in every age-group of childhood. This is most important, because children's feet have sometimes been damaged by shoes which were correct in length and breadth, but which failed to take into account differences in the natural modelling of the foot.

For example, London children have been proved to have slimmer feet than northern children, and the feet of 'teenage girls are less arched than those of their mothers.

It was because of this that research was carried out in schools, factories, hospitals, clinics—anywhere, in fact, where young people were to be found.

Records have been produced showing the subtle variations in shape as the child's foot develops—and this new range of shoes is the result.

* * *

Probably the hot tea or milk which you poured into that cracked cup recently didn't break it—this time. But it might have, and if your kiddy had been standing too near there could have been a nasty accident. A scald, even from a cup of hot milk, can be a serious accident to a toddler. In fact, the home to-day can be more dangerous than the street.

Dilapidated household equipment is the cause of many accidents; torn floor covering is only too ready to trip the toddler, and that often means broken limbs. Frayed sash cords can cause broken limbs, too, and torn table linen invites trouble.

On many of the electric fires you buy to-day the only protection is a single metal bar. It is not enough.

While we are on the subject of fires, be especially careful with cot blankets which you may have bought recently. They contain a great deal of cotton and they're much more inflammable than pure wool ones. *Always* keep them away from any sort of flame.

There is no need to go around the house on hot bricks driving yourself frantic worrying about the ghastly things that may be happening to your kiddy. If you take precautions you have reduced the risk to a minimum, and most of those precautions are dictated by common sense.

The simple rule is—if anything can be knocked or pulled over keep it out of baby's reach.

Rusks for baby are still not always easy to come by, so here is a quick and easy way to make some. You'll need four thicks slices of stale bread, a quarter of a pint of milk and water and a level tablespoon of sugar.

Cut the bread into fingers about three-quarters of an inch thick. Dissolve the sugar in the milk and dip the fingers of bread in it. Place on a baking sheet and dry off in a slow oven until crunchy.

DO YOU? --or Don't You?

The cult of beauty is quite a business. There are so many little things you know you really ought to do....but do you? Most of them require only a minute or two of your time, but if you forget them, the rest of your efforts will be so much less effective.

It's only partly a matter of remembering small details, for to remember them too late does not help very much. The more important thing is to have a planned routine, so that each detail is fitted into a scheme, arranged to cause the least trouble and take up the smallest amount of your time. When your routine has been working for a while, you find that you no longer need to "remember", for the familiar actions become automatic.

There are, of course, a number of things still to remember, because they are not daily occurences. It is a good idea to make a note of these in your diary, as many weeks or months ahead as you think a reminder would be opportune—such as that routine dental check we all like to put off as long as possible.

Here are a few examples. To how many of them can you say, "Yes, I do"?.....

When you massage your face with skinfood, do you remember to do your neck as well? The neck is one of the first parts of the body to show signs of age.. it needs just as much nourishment as the face, and even more massage.

Do you tie your hair well back before you apply make-up and powder? Keep your cheeks and forehead cleared for action and you won't get the cream and powder mixed up with your hairline.

When you have finished powdering, do you brush away any grains of powder which have settled on your brows and lashes? A tiny brush and a trace of oil or brilliantine will do his small job most effectively.

If you use bright nail polishes, do you set yourself a standard of 100% perfection? Better to use none at all than to display chipped and peeling fingertips to a critical world.

Do you visit your dentist for a routine check every six months? If you go regularly you will have the pleasure of hearing that "there are no repairs necessary this time". And you can take the opportunity of having any traces of tartar removed. An occasional scale and polish is a "must" in your beauty routine. Your smile will be twice as dazzling if it reveals sparkling white teeth.

Do you give your hair its full quota of 100 brush strokes per day? Nothing will give it the same life and lustre as a good brushing....and no substitute for the hairbrush has yet been invented.

If your hair is bleached or tinted, do you take particular care about the roots? Hair grows more rapidly in warm climates and the roots need touching up once a fortnight at least, along the parting and on the crown.

If you wash your own hair, do you rinse....and rinse.... and rinse? Particles of soap or shampoo left in the hair are a prime cause of dandruff and dullness.

Do you use an eyebath? Keep your eyes bright and clear by bathe ing them daily, either with a good eye lotion or with a solution of one teaspoonful of boracic crystals to one pint of boiled water. Strong sunlight is trying and tiring to light coloured eyes, so if your eyes are blue or grey they need special care.

When you have a quiet ten minutes to yourself, do you take the opportunity of having a rest? Sit or lie, with your feet raised as high as you can and relax.

Do you drink a glass of hot water, first thing in the morning? You may add lemon or orange juice, but no sweetening. It's worth a whole course of beauty treatments.

CLAUDIA

More Make-Up Hints

By VICTOR MAMAK

The Diamond Type

The DIAMOND shaped face needs a hairdress that will reduce width across the cheekbone line, and cover the upper forehead. Apply rouge high on cheekbone, in a circular design—never place it in hollows of the temple, or lower part of the cheek.

Retain natural curve of the eyebrow, arching it over so delicately. Avoid heavy lip make-up. Curve lips gently—giving an illusion of width to the lower part of the face.

The Rectangular Type

The RECTANGULAR type of face needs a softly waved hairdo, with a soft hairline. A harsh, severe, or fussy hairdress will make features appear more prominent. Eyebrows should follow natural curve with just a trace of an arch.

Use a darker shade of rouge, with a make-up base a trifle darker than your complexion. Your mouth should appear fairly wide, but lip rouge should not be too much in evidence.

FASHION FLIGHT FROM 'FRISCO

Earlier this month three chartered planes took off from San Francisco, bound for Paris. Aboard were the leading San Francisco fashion designers, manufacturers, as well as State and city officials and models, who will show the locally-made clothes in Paris.

The trip has been planned to honour the growth of San Francisco's new fashion industry. The clothes were all designed and made in San Francisco, and the girls who are wearing them have all modelled in the city of the Golden Gate.

Farewelling the planes was Pierre Balmain, Paris' own startling new fashion leader. In America as a guest of The Manufacturers and Wholesalers and the Fashion Group, Balmain stayed in San Francisco to wish the Fashion Flight well before going on to the East.

The trip marked the official entry of San Francisco into the markets of the world, an event of great future importance to the economics of the fashion centres of today.

RECIPE FOR TODAY:

TOMATO AND SAUSAGE PIE

Ingredients:—8oz. flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 4oz. shortening, pinch of salt, 6 tablespoons milk, ¼lb. sausage mince, 4 small tomatoes, 1 dessertspoon parsley.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Rub in the shortening with the tips of the fingers and add sufficient milk to make into a dry dough. Turn on to a floured board and roll out thinly. Cut rounds of pastry to line the pie tins and round pieces for the tops.

Mix together the sausage mince, chopped tomatoes and parsley. Fill each pie tin. Wet around the edge of pastry and place on the tops. Press the edges together. Make a small rose and leaves for each pie with scraps of pastry. Glaze the tops with milk and bake in a hot oven, temp. 425 deg. F. gas, 475 deg. F. electric, for 10 minutes, then decrease the heat, temp. 375 deg. F. gas, 450 deg. F. electric and cook a further 15 to 20 minutes.

Serve hot with tomato or brown sauce or cold for a picnic lunch.

FOR WOMEN

PARIS STYLE

CHINESE lantern and barrel lines are the highlights of Paris winter fashions. Paris designers suggest that every woman will have to lengthen her skirt by at least 4in. to follow the new fashion.

Bodices and sleeves remain simple, with high necks for day wear. Waists are more tightly nipped than ever.

*

Interest starts from this point, with hips padded out in Chinese lantern shape and drawn in round the legs at the base of the calves. The lantern effect is so wide mid-way down the skirt that it is quite unlike a hobble skirt.

Afternoon tailor-mades are very dressy, edged with fox fur. Many evening dresses are shorter in the front than in the back while others are just shorter than ankle length. Some, which trail the ground and even have trains, show a decided Edwardian influence; and a number like the 1910 skating styles have wide-bottomed skirts heavily edged with fur.

In this machine age metals have set the colour fashion. Steel grey, iron grey, copper, bronze, the light blue of oxidised steel—these are the new colours.

*

Typical Parisienne silhouette will look something like this: very small hat, toque or beret, right on top of the head; dress very simple with tight bodice; 18in. waist; skirt with pannier-like drapings on the hips; long, light-coloured gloves; court shoes with high, thin heels; soft buckskin handbag; fox-fur boa; Edwardian hair-style with big curls over the forehead.

Marie-Alix Lamotte

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If the soiled lampshades are not too old and flimsy, they can be washed in lukewarm soapsuds. Use a soft brush on the pleated shades to remove the dirt. Rinse in clear water and allow to dry in a warm place.

* * *

Keep a small box of lime in the pantry, or any other room in the house that is inclined to be damp, and it will keep the air cool and dry.

* * *

Do not wash a tie until the lining or padding is carefully basted. If this is not done lumps will form. Remove the basting before ironing.

* * *

Dry-cleaning for hairbrushes: Rub them with half a cupful of salt and flour in equal proportions. Rub into the bristles thoroughly, and shake out well before using.

* * *

The color of linen can be preserved by placing a few small pieces of camphor gum in the drawers that contain the linen.

* * *

To clean aluminium, mix ammonia, borax and water and apply with a soft cloth. Or wash in warm soapy water, thendry, and polish with whiting.

* * *

If a fishbone is lodged in your throat, take a sip of vinegar, which will quickly dissolve the bone.

* * *

For a brilliant polish on your windows, rinse the chamois, after washing, in a small amount of rubbing alcohol and apply—to the windows.

When washing silk or fabric gloves, hold the fingers under the tap after washing the gloves. When the fingers are filled with water, hang the gloves on the line to drip. The fingers will then dry in their proper shapes.

* * *

Light coloured luggage can be cleaned by rubbing the soiled parts with one part of vinegar mixed with two parts of linseed oil. Wipe and polish with a soft cloth. It is best to clean the luggage as soon as possible after it has been soiled.

* * *

Odours in the refrigerator, cupboard or pantry can be removed by filling a dish with boiling water and dropping in a piece of charcoal.

* * *

Vinegar again: The use of vinegar is excellent for setting dark colours, using one quarter of a cup of vinegar to one quart of water.

* * *

Rub the yolk of an egg on grease stains on washable silk, and then allow to dry before the final washing. It will cleanse them thoroughly.

* * *

To keep a piano in a wet or humid climate, it is well to keep a small bag of unslaked lime inside the case to prevent rusting of the strings.

* * *

If the cream is only slightly sour, put it into a basin, add the juice of one Lemon and one tablespoon of sugar. Then whip it until stiff. It will be delicious with a pudding.

* * *

Celery tops, one of the cheapest sources of vitamins and minerals may be boiled with turnips, carrots, onions or cauliflower to give an interesting new flavor. Th stock makes excellent soup, stew or sauce.

* * *

Don't make the mistake of transplanting young plants while the sun is hot and shining. Do this work after sundown; then water them thoroughly.

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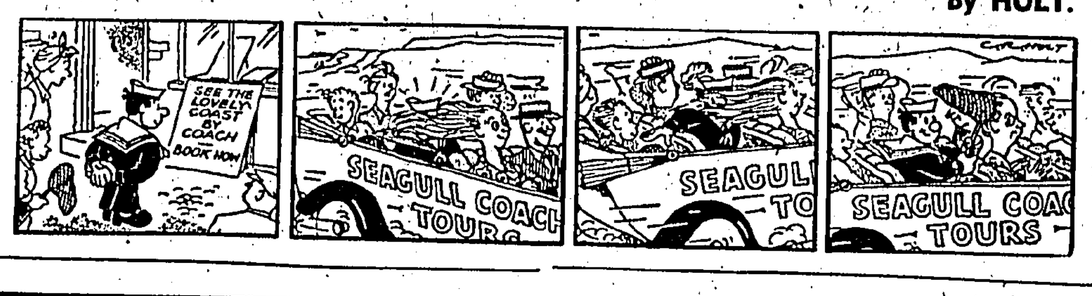

A BARBARIAN MINGLES WITH THE THRONG

By Jack Pearson

From one of the periodicals which it is my distasteful duty incessantly to scan, I have discovered that at Lullingstone Castle, Kent, England, they have been blessing silk-worms.

I might have doubted it but there were photographs.

As it is, it comes as a distinct surprise to me.

I had never previously suspected that there could be in the life of a silk-worm sufficient moral complications and spiritual need to put it under the necessity of being occasionally blessed.

Of course, I may be wrong or Lullingstone silk-worms may be of finer clay than their more coarsely earth-bound brothers. Yet this I find difficult to believe.

To me all silk-worms look very much alike.....only some are bigger than others.

As a matter of fact, I have never been able to tell which is a lady and which is a gentleman silk-worm.

Not that it seems to matter much.. even to the silk-worms themselves, but I have sometimes felt that it would be nice to know.

I suspect I shall go through the years without ever being told.

I have never had a heart-to-heart talk with a silk-worm.

The one thing they have ever done to me is to spend 25 per cent. of their lives wordlessly eating; the next 25 per cent. retiring into morose solitude to sleep off the ill-effects of their mastications; and the other 50 reappearing as a disgusting lot of moths, (which still having the habit of excess). immediately slaughter themselves by a surfeit of egg-laying.....the eggs living up to the tradition of perversity by incontinently going into some inconvenient place (generally the family piano) and again becoming silk-worms.

CYCLE OF LIFE

It is a cycle of life, so blandly innocent and innocuous that it has soured me.

Of course, if I should ever get into conversation with a silk-worm and find that in his heart there burns the true artistic fire, I shall be only too happy to apologise to the good people of Lullingstone ....and their silk-worms.....in writing, if necessary.

In the meantime, for lack of confirmed evidence, they will, I trust, forgive me if I continue in my convictions.

Which brings me to the point of being completely unable to understand what I am writing about or why I should be writing it.

The only reason I can imagine is that silk-worms and people are very much alike.....they both have a tendency to gather together in large masses in disconveniencing places and swarm.

Especially in places like Hong Kong.

Hong Kong was the place that really taught me about silk-worms.

I hasten to add that by this I wish to make no fulsome tribute to Hong Kong's silk-worms (I have never met any) but you cannot deny that in Hong Kong there is a quite noticeable amount of swarming done.

I am an unsophisticated character.....accustomed to localities where next-door neighbours habitually hold their over-the-fence conversations by beam-wireless or carrier pigeon.

People in tangled milling masses have a tendency to alarm me.

VERY ALARMED

I have been very alarmed in Hong Kong.

I shall never forget the first day I went into the street in Hong Kong.

(That was before I learned to crouch cautiously in the corner of the hotel vestibule and make a swift reconnaissance before exiting).

At the time, I took no precautions whatsoever.

I merely trod delicately down the steps and poised my foot for the pavement.

Something like a vice clenched itself round my ankle and hurled me precipitately into the arms of a fragile little old lady whom for one fleeting moment I took to be Whistler's Mother.

Then I noticed she was wearing black silk pyjamas in the street and was topped by a large straw hat which in its off moments obviously served as a boiler cover....and I know Whistler's Mother wouldn't dream of doing that.

At the same moment, the hat struck me a violent blow between the eyes and I realised it was a boiler-cover.

The little old lady cast me from her with the strength of a professional weight-lifter and with a look of unutterable loathing cantered off on a loose rein, muttering malevolently to herself.

She didn't even give me time to ask her why she wore boiler-covers in preference to hats.

I was still wondering, when it dawned on me that I had somehow become attached to a small but tenacious octopus, which refused to be shaken off.

It appeared to be gnawing at my shoe-cap.

I bent down to grapple with it and discovered that it was a small urchin of about 18 months, industriously shining my left shoe.

"Desist", I bade him sternly. "I have already had my shoes shined this morning three times by three separate and distinct room-boys".

He began on my other shoe. This gave me my opportunity.

"Lay off", I snarled, prying him away by what he apparently considered to be his pants. "Lay off or you'll miss the fun of discovering that life begins at 40".

TOOK THE HINT

He took the hint and said something I'm sure was nasty out of the corner of his mouth.

"Your vocabulary is too old for your age", I informed him. "The nice little boys won't be able to teach you anything".

I escaped before he could attack me.

Indeed, I leaped from the intersection. It was the most interesting leap I have ever made.

Arrested in mid-air I saw the road somewhere below my feet and was back on the pavement without so much as touching it. The car continued swiftly on, carolling its horn joyously.

Growing cautious, I tried in the opposite direction.

A pair of shafts pierced me neatly in the small of the back and the giant between them let out the same sort of words as the nice little boy had.

He was too maturely developed to chastise.

Again I returned morosely to the pavement and waited on the intersection for about 20 minutes until a man on crutches came along. When they stopped the traffic for him, I followed him across.

I might as well have stayed where I was.

On this side, there were about 15 urchins.

"Shoosheen", they bellowed murderously and darted at me in a body.

"Sanctuary", I implored with no hope of any answer and darted through the nearest door-way.

A small, insidious gentleman, with a subtle smile, appeared from under the shop-counter with what looked remarkably like a pair of second-hand underpants.

"You want buy", he murmured enticingly.

I did not want but anything was better than the urchins.

"How much", I inquired gloomily.

"Control Price 20 dollars", said the gentleman without a blush.

"Perhaps", I thought, "they will have by now retired".

Brushing him aside, I escaped to the entrance.

The urchins were still there. On my return so were the shop-keeper and the underpants.

"I'll my twin brother". I told him, trying a little dissimulation, "Just come in. How much are those?"

CONTROL PRICE

"Control Price 22 dollars", he replied with even less of a blush.

The urchins, I at last conceived, were preferable.

Holding him and them off with swimming motions of my hands, I barely made the next shop-doorway.

Inside the insidious gentleman's insidious cousin came out from under the same counter with the same underpants.

"You will buy", he said with more sophisticated salesmanship.

I wanted to shriek: "I will not", but I didn't dare.

"How much do I pay?" I murmured, giving the exact answer he wanted.

"Much under control price 20 dollars", he said.

I lost all sense of fear. Felling him with a look, I marched out into the street and beat the urchins off with my bare fists.

Close by was an ancient turbaned warrior in a beard, bearing a small elephant gun.

I made myself known to him. "If you would be so kind as to lend me your Mountain Battery for a few seconds", I said, "I would feel privileged to commit one teeny weeny little murder".

The ancient warrior made a "Hoo-hoo" noise and protruded the elephant-gun into my stomach.

A natty khaki figure, with a howitzer strapped round its waist, sidled up and stood abstractedly at my rear.

I tried to pretend I'd never seen either of them before in my life.

THE ALIBI

Ostentatiously winding up my watch as an alibi and giving the ancient warrior a hurt look, I paced off nonchalantly and inserted my foot with miraculous accuracy in the middle of a laden market basket.

Its owner rose like an agitated sky-rocket and called grievously upon his gods.

The natty khaki figure began to unbutton its holster.

I fell sideways into an alley.

A small squat man, bearing a 60-foot grey nurse shark, tried to insert my face into its jaws.

Voiceless, I lifted my arms aloft in mute appeal.

A vociferous character darted from a nearby booth and began to measure me (whether for a suit or a coffin I cannot be completely sure).

His more sedate companion approached me in friendly fashion from the other side and began to undo my wallet-pocket.

I trampled them both into the dust and followed the fish back into the street.

It was my finish. Since I had left it, it had become filled with a vast milling crowd, two-thirds composed of millions of urchins.

Along the edges were millions of insidious characters with second-hand underpants.

There was one small khaki figure on the verge of the throng. I threw myself on his breast.

"Arrest me", I sobbed, "if you have anywhere in the least convenient a padded cell, arrest me! If you haven't, then take me home, my loved one, take me home".

He didn't arrest me. He smelled my breath and led me back to my room.

I collapsed in a chair.

"Don't wait", I begged, "Don't wait. I wish to see no more of humanity. From now on I am a hermit".

"And press the bell as you go out", I added. "I am a trifle enervated".

A genii, who had obviously got himself detached from the milling throng, entered.

"Beer", he inquired briskly, anticipating me.

"You learn fast", I told him. "Bring barrels of it and at the same time it might be courteous to phone all local breweries and warn them that Hong Kong is about to suffer a beer shortage".

"Also", I continued as an afterthought, "You might send this cable to my young nephew. It requests him, for the education of his silk-worm flocks, to disgorge them from the nearest piano and send them hitherwards. These events will give them object lesson they'll never forget".

HONG KONG 'SUNDAY HERALD' Photographic Competition!

The "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" takes pleasure in offering prizes totalling $1,000 in a photographic competition to be held during the months of October and November.

Entries will be published in the pictorial magazine section of the "Sunday Herald" each week during the course of the competition, and it is proposed to award

Monthly Prizes;

Section Prizes;

And Grand Prizes For The Three Best Pictures Submitted

The Best Picture, To Be Chosen By Popular Vote, Will Be Awarded A Prize of $250

The competition will be divided into five sections as follows:

A. Portraits and People

B. Scenes and Views

C. Action Pictures

D. Animals and Pets

E. For Children Only (Age limit 15).

RULES OF THE COMPETITION

The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. The contest is an Open Competition, but no member of the staff of Newspaper Enterprise Limited may enter.

2. Pictures entered must have been taken by the entrant, who will nominate the Section, and must not have been entered in any other Competition.

3. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted.

4. The competition will be divided into the following Sections:
   - A. Portraits and People
   - B. Land or Seascapes
   - C. Action Pictures
   - D. Animals and Pets
   - E. For Children Only (Age limit 15 years).

5. The competition will run for a period of nine weeks commencing with the week ending October 4, and terminating during the week ending November 29, and the Newspaper Enterprise Limited will award monthly prizes of $50, $25, and $10. On completion of the term of the competition, prizes of $50, $25 and $10 will be awarded in each Section. The three best pictures entered will be awarded the Grand Prizes of $250, $100, and $50.

6. All photographs submitted must be available for reproduction in any of the publications of Newspaper Enterprise Limited, and must be accompanied by the attached coupon, undertaking that any prize-winning picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered in any other newspaper contest in this Colony, the copyright for publication in Hong Kong of all prize-winning pictures to belong to the "Sunday Herald."

7. The decisions of the Judges (to be announced later) in the Monthly and Section Prizes to be final.

8. Judging of the three Grand Prizes to be chosen by popular vote, following an exhibition to be held in December.

COUPON

The accompanying photograph is entered in Section ..... of the "Sunday Herald Photographic Competition," on the undertaking that no prize-winning picture or closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, will be entered in any other newspaper contest in Hong Kong.

Name .....

Address .....

Date .....

CHEER-UP COLUMN

The Worst Seldom Happens

Do you raise or lower the temperature of the company you are in? Of some people it is said, "They act like a tonic."

It is just what they are! They make us feel good, think better of ourselves than we would do, chase the blues away by their cheerful outlook or helpful word.

A Boston newspaper once printed, "Yesterday was a dull day in Newspaper Row, but Joseph Parker walked down the street—and the sun was shining again."

Are you that kind of person?

Of course, nobody wants the incurable optimist who is always laughing things off and refusing to face up to realities. That kind of thing can be tiresome.

But a kind word never hurt anybody. Most of us have had the urge to write a note of appreciation or encouragement—but stopped short of putting pen to paper. Flowers in a life-time are more effective than a wreath afterwards. It would make us feel good too in the giving, a tonic to ourselves as to others.

If we are to be cheerful we must feel cheerful.

That depends on ourselves. Bearing grudges can take away a good deal of the happiness from life. For they fester. Two men who were constant enemies were set to washing windows by their company commander, one outside, the other inside. The sight of the two faces scowling at each other proved too much for them and they burst out laughing. We see reflected in others our own demeanour.

When we lie awake before getting up we are apt to let the worries and difficulties of life rotate in our brains. Train yourself to think of the happy things that may happen. The worst seldom happens and we can make the best happen more often than we imagine.

Ten minutes a day for health's sake may be as true of mental and spiritual welfare as bodily and physical health.

Be of good cheer—a daily tonic for depression.—R.T.

Mr. Bevin A "Meddler"

Madrid, Oct. 25.

Count Alvaro de Romanones, veteran Spanish monarchist and former Prime Minister of Spain, charged Mr. Ernest Bevin with "meddling" in Spanish affairs in a letter to Mr. Bevin published today in the Madrid newspaper, ABC.

Referring to Mr. Bevin's London meeting with Indalecio Prieto, Spanish Right Wing Socialist leader, Count Romanones said: "Until the present, I have admired your work, but, as a life-time monarchist, unless you deny you received Prieto, I have the right to tell you that your behaviour in meddling with matters that do not concern you is unprecedented and improper."

The Foreign Minister met Prieto on Sept. 26 but no details of their conversation have been disclosed.—Reuter.

Pimples Go Cause Killed In 3 Days

The very first application of Nixoderm begins to clear away pimples like magic. Use Nixoderm tonight and you will soon see your skin becoming soft, smooth and clear. Nixoderm is a new discovery that kills germs and parasites on the skin that cause Pimples, Boils, Red Blotches, Eczema, Ringworm, and Eruptions. You can't get rid of your skin troubles until you remove the germs that hide in the tiny pores of your skin. So get Nixoderm from your chemist today under the positive guarantee that Nixoderm will banish pimples and clear your skin soft and smooth or money back on return of empty package.

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says Virginia Mayo

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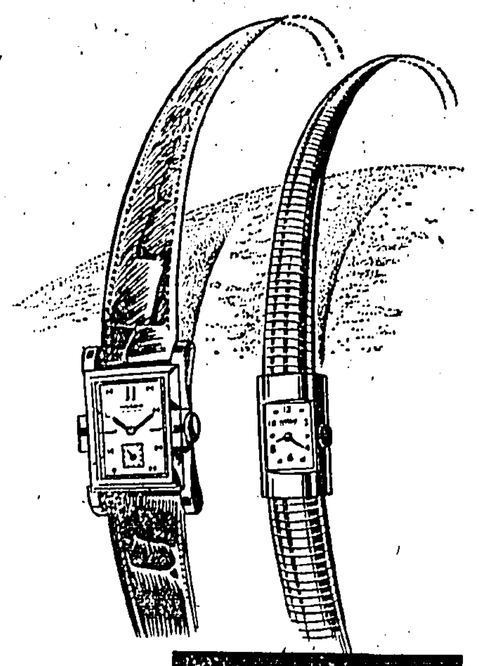

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PEARCE'S TEAM SCORE 220 IN INTERPORT TRIAL

Darwin Knocks Up 53: Supporters Did Well

A fine inning by Capt. Darwin who scored 53 not out and useful scores by Pearce and Pereira enabled T. A. Pearce's team to score 220 runs in the first day of the Second Interport trial at the Club ground yesterday.

Capt. Darwin, who scored 37 last week, hit ten boundaries and Pearce had six fours the last three in succession before he was bowled by Lee. Pereira, the last man claimed six fours in his 27.

Of the bolwers Gambrill took four wickets for 14 runs in his four overs. Nash also did well to take 3 for 38.

The game will be continued this morning.

Several friendly games were played on both sides of the harbour.

At Sookunpoo Army beat University by 42 runs. Major Majendie scored 58 and Capt. Drew 49 or the Army side.

Recreio beat Club "A" by eight wickets in a low scoring game. L. G. Gosano claimed six wickets at an average of four runs a wicket.

Declaring at 130 for eight wickets Kowloon Cricket Club were held to a draw by the Royal Air Force at King's Park.

Air Fource had lost 7 wickets for 74 runs when stumps were drawn. V. White was top scorer for Kowloon Cricket Club with 40 not out.

At Stanley the Chief and Petty officers of H.M.S. Tamar beat Buffs in their return match by 84 runs.

Interport Trial

MR. T. A. PEARCE'S XI

T.A. Pearce, b R.E. Lee	31
J.E. Richardson, c Slane b. Zimmern	13
Major Hope, c Zimmern, b Lee	9
G.N. Gosano, c Little, b Nash	27
Owen Hughes, b Gambrill	20
E.L. Gosano, c Bardell, b Gambrill	1
Capt. Darwin not out	53
Sqd. Leader Gale, b Nash	10
Hart Baker, c Nash, b Gambrill	13
A.R. Minu, c and b Gambrill	1
A.P. Pereira, b Nash	27
Extras (B6, LB2, WB1)	9
	220

Fall of wickets:—1 for 28, 2 for 58, 3 for 63, 4 for 100, 5 for 102, 6 for 133, 7 for 155, 8 for 178, 9 for 180.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Zimmern	17	5	44	1
Nash	17.4	6	38	3
Lee	14	0	63	2
Gambrill	4	0	14	4
Bardell	4	0	14	1

K.C.C.-R.A.F.

Playing at home Kowloon Cricket Club drew with Royal Air Force in a friendly cricket game.

K.C.C.

S.A.F. White, c. Nichols, Tago	17
C.I. Stapleton, c Harding, Owen	0
K. Lo, b Owen	1
A. Zimmern, c Nichols, b Owen	6
W. Colledge, c Bladen, b Skinner	0
C. Pope, l.b.w. Owen	21
J. Luke, b Owen	0
C.E. Taylor, b Ratledge	6
V.H. White not out	40
E. Randall not out	21
Extras	10
	130

Rand Did not Bat

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R	W.
Owen	15	1	43	5
Rutledge	12	2	18	1
Tago	5	1	11	1
Skinner	5	0	31	1
Paddon	2	0	8	0
Phillips	3	1	9	0

R.A.F.

K. Skinner, l.b.w. Pope	0
M. Hardie, b Taylor	6
J.J. Ratledge, b Randall	25
W. Phillips, b Taylor	2
R.J. Steele not out	5
R.J. Owen l.b.w. Colledge	11
J. Bartrum, b Rand	0
E.J. Nichols run out	1
Extras	24
	74

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pope	6	4	8	1
Taylor	8	1	11	2
Rand	4	1	9	1
Luke	4	2	4	0
Randall	2	0	12	1
Colledge	2	1	6	1

Club "A"-Recreio

At King's Park Club de Recreio beat Hong Kong Cricket Club "A" team by eight wickets in a friendly cricket game.

Barclay was the only Club player to reach double figures. L.G. Gosano took six wickets at an average of four runs a wicket.

Recreio easy scored the required runs and carried on. The whole side was dismissed for 94 runs. Stokes and Gee each took four wickets:—

Scores

H.K.C.C. "A"

Stokes, c Rodrigues, b Prata	7
Thompson, c Prata, b L.G. Gosano	5
Gee, c Alves, b L.G. Gosano	2
Barclay, c Alves, b Prata	15
Hughes, b L.G. Gosano	8
G.A. Stewart, b L.G. Gosano	1
Clarke, b L.G. Gosano	0
Glennie, run out	0
O'dell, b L.G. Gosano	0
Slagter, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	52

Royds did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
L.G. Gosano	12	5	24	6
A.M. Prata	10	6	11	2
A.E. Noronha	1	0	4	0

RECREIO

A.M. Rodrigues, l.b.w., b Barclay	19
J.M. Gosano, c Stokes, b Thompson	21
L.G. Gosano, l.b.w., b Gee	15
A.E. Noronha, c Thompson, b Stokes	2
A.A. Guterres, c Glennie, b Stokes	4
J.L.S. Alves, s.t. Hughes, b Gee	9
R.A. Remedios, b Gee	0
A.P. Ricci Pereira, s.t. Hughes, b Gee	0
D.M. Rodrigues, b Stokes	9
E.A.R. Alves, b Stokes	2
A.M. Prata, not out	10
Extras	3
Total	94

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Barclay	2	1	26	1
Thompson	5	0	20	1
Stokes	9	4	17	4
Gee	6	0	28	4

Army-University

A good opening by Capt. Drew and Major Majendie enabled Army to beat University by 46 runs in a friendly cricket game at Sookunpoo yesterday.

University started off badly, but a 31 by Honson and a 22 Vanar saved them from a bigger defeat. Pryde and Edwards were the most successful bowlers each taking four wickets.

ARMY

Capt. Drew, not out	49
Major Majendie, c Vanar, b Ng	58
Lt. Maudee Koh, b Ng	0
Pte. Bunting, b Honson	1
Lt. Edwards, l.b.w., b Lean	8
Capt. V. Arbuckle, b Vanar	5
Major Hogg, b Vanar	11
Lt. Womack, not out	8
Extras	2
Total (6 wkts.)	142

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lean	15	2	52	1
Vanar	12	1	37	2
Koh	3	0	22	0
Ng	5	1	21	2
Honson	3	1	8	1

H.K. UNIVERSITY

T. Lo, b Pryde	0
E. Ho, b Pryde	12
D. Honson, c Womack, b Capt. Crane	31
J.C. Koh, b Pryde	3
T.H. Lean, b Pryde	0
S.A. Vanar, c Drew, b Edwards	22
T.C. Lean, c Capt. Arbuckle, b Edwards	7
J.T. Ng, b Edwards	2
W.E. Chan, c Bunting, b Edwards	10
S.T. Rajah, st. Drew, b Womack	0
Extras	4
Total	96

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pryde	8	0	29	4
Steptoe	8	0	24	0
Edwards	5.4	0	22	4
Capt. Crane	4	0	16	1
Womack	1	0	2	1

Tamar-Buffs

In a return match at Stanley yesterday, the Chief and Petty Officers of H.M.S. Tamar beat the Buffs by 84 runs.

Tamar (C & P.O.)

Wileman, run out	12
Smith, b Stratford-Tuke	21
L. White, l.b.w., Hall	11
Tomlin, l.b.w. Hall	1
Cave, c Hall, b Coleman	19
R. White, c Synes, b Gardiner	50
Chappell, c Jearum, b Hall	0
Russell, not out	16
Steadman, not out	1
Extras	14
Total (7 wkts.)	144

Crummey and Burt did not bat.

BUFFS

Gardiner, c Cave, b Russell	14
Nichols, b L. White	9
Mumford, b Russell	0
Jearum, c Cave, b Crummey	1
Stratford-Tuke, b L. White	3
Synes, b L. White	0
Cobb, c R. White, b L. White	2
Coleman, c Cave, b Crummey	0
Sutcliffe, not out	6
Hall, c Crummey, b L. White	19
Few, c Tomlin, b L. White	0
Extras	6
Total	60

BOWLING ANALYSIS

L. White 6 for 7 runs, Russell 2 for 23 runs, Crummey 2 for 9 runs.

CHARITY RACES IN MANILA

Manila, Oct. 25.

Filipinos tomorrow will jam the Santa Ana Race Park to watch four Philippine-bred ponies race in the Government - sponsored US$500,000 charity sweepstake.

Aside from kingsize stakes which come along five times a year, the Spanish-introduced sport of horse-racing has a strong hold on the postwar Manillans.

They patronise the Parimutuels from 0700 to 1800 on racing days with cards of 20 to 26 races.

It is a major regret of most pony fans that by laws of the Republic sweepstake entries are restricted to horses born in the islands who have never before been entered in a race.—Associated Press.

H.K.C.C. Elects New President

Mr. H. R. B. ("Dick") Hancock, "Skipper" of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, at present in England, has been advised by his doctors not to return to the Far East, and Mr. H. Owen Hughes has been elected President of the Club in his stead.

Announcing Mr. Hancock's resignation, the Chairman, at the annual meeting held on Friday, said "The Skipper" had been connected with the Club for over 50 years. Mr. Hancock had had very able support from Tam Pearce and their service would be an inspiration to future generations of cricketers.

The Chairman revealed that the Club had spent $34,000 on rehabilitation, and that there was a surplus of $2,200 in working account.

He appealed to ladies to make fuller use of the upstairs-lounge, which was open to them at all hours except during lunch and during cricket matches, when a tent was provided for ladies.

The following officers were then elected:—

President — Mr. H. Owen-Hughes. Committee—Messrs. T. A. Peace, P. Morrison, R. R. Davies, A. L. Snaith, J. E. Richardson, K. A. Cook, H. N. Bardell, S. Fraser and L. D. Kilbee.

VACCINATION

Employers of labour are notified that requests for vaccination against smallpox can be made to the Health Officer (Anti-Epidemic), Room 19, G.P.O. Building, third floor, telephone No. 39618.

The number of persons to be vaccinated and the name of the person in charge of the arrangements should be given in addition to the telephone number of the firm.

Firms employing less than 50 employees are requested to send their employees for vaccination to the nearest Vaccination Centre.

CHINESE GIRL CO-EDS IN H.K. KEEN TO LEARN

(Continued from Page 2)

The Chinese campus girl says that she is willing to listen to the old folks of the time, but wishes that they would listen to her once in a while.

Said one: "They are older and more experienced and we solicit their advice, but we feel that sometimes they are despite their age and experience."

Prudery

Co-education in lower schools would prevent girls from becoming prudish and make them more natural in their association with male students. This, too, the co-eds think, would make for happier marriages.

The campus girls deplore the attitude of many conservative Chinese parents who refuse to send their children to co-educational schools lest they fall into "bad company."

As to the qualifications for wifehood, the co-eds assert that an educated woman has all the advantages. Education heightens the appreciation of cleanliness, decency and moral conduct, they told me. As to housekeeping, "anyone with common sense can learn that."

Before leaving the badly war-damaged premises of the University, I questioned a group of male undergraduates what they thought of girls going to University.

"Excellent!" they chorused. "Wish there were more!"

South Australia Meets Indian Cricketers

Adelaide, Oct. 24.

South Australia today scored 379 runs in five hours against the Indian touring cricket team.

The Indian bowling was ineffective on an easy-paced wicket and the medium bowlers had 160 runs scored off them without securing a single wicket.

The batsmen were on top all day, and often toyed with the Indian bowling.

Nichols and Craig laid the foundation of the big score, and Bradman carried on by scoring 100 not out in an hour and 40 minutes.

Bradman was dropped by Nayudu on the square leg boundary—a costly miss.—Reuter.

Morris Falls

Brisbane, Oct. 24.

Arthur Morris, young New South Wales Test opening batsman, was dismissed for 19 in the opening game of the Sheffield Shield programme against Queensland.

At the close, New South Wales had made 249 for the loss of seven wickets. Tom Ball, a fast-medium bowler, claimed three of them for 38.

W. Brown, the Queensland captain, won the toss and sent New South Wales in to bat on a tricky wicket. His tactics, at first, succeeded, three wickets falling for 25 in 40 minutes. A partnership of 72 between Keith Miller and J. Moroney temporarily stopped the rot.—Reuter.

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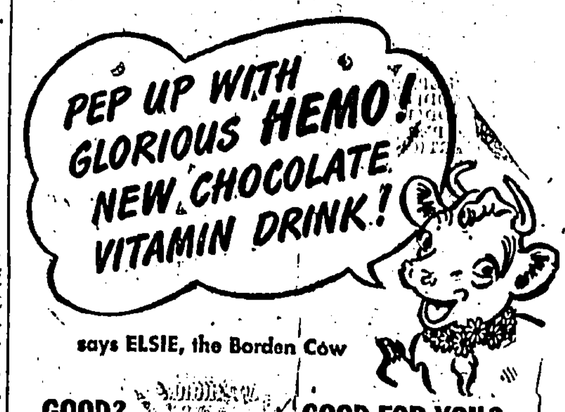

GOOD? Just try it! Hemo is a new taste-treat for you. Its rich, delicious chocolate flavor gives you the most satisfying, delicious drink you ever tasted.

Drink it hot or cold—mealtime, bedtime, any time—young or old you'll look forward to your next drink of Hemo.

GOOD FOR YOU? Just two servings of Hemo supply a day's requirements of Vitamins A, B_1, B_2(G), Niacin, D, and Iron, Calcium, and Phosphorus.

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JUST ONE GLASS OF HEMO GIVES YOU:

The Vitamin A in 3 boiled eggs!
PLUS
The Vitamin B_1 in 4 slices of whole wheat bread!
PLUS
The Vitamin B_2 (G) in 4 servings of spinach!
PLUS
The Vitamin D in 3 servings of beef liver!
PLUS
The Niacin in 3 servings of carrots!
PLUS
The Iron in ½ pound of beef!
PLUS
The Calcium & Phosphorus in 2 servings of cauliflower and 1 serving of cooked green beans combined!

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THE WAY TO DRINK YOUR VITAMINS AND LIKE THEM

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Chinese Agents, Connaught Road, C. No. 82, Tel. 25133.

"TJIBADAK"	In port	Sailing for Manila, 26th Oct. Sailing for Batavia, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar 7th Nov.
"TJITJALENGKA"	Due from Macassar & Java ports, 28th Oct. Sailing for Amoy & Shanghai, 31st Oct.	Sailing for Manila, 11th November

ORIENT-JAVA-AFRICA LINE
SOUTH-ATLANTIC LINE

	Due from	Loading for
"BOISSEVAIN"	Shanghai, 14th November	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Beira, Lourenco Marques, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 14th November

Transhipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"STRAAT MALAKKA"	South Africa December	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Beira, Lourenco, Marques, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, December.

DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE

	Due from	Sailing for
"BOISSEVAIN"	In port	Singapore, 26th Oct.
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Belawan Deli, Penang, & Singapore, 4th Nov. Sailing for Swatow & Amoy 6th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, 14th Nov.

Agents SILVER LINE LTD.

	Due from	Sailing for
"SILVEROAK"	U.S. Atlantic ports, December	U.S. Atlantic Coast via Suez.

Agents HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

"RIDDERKERK"	Due from Shanghai 28th Oct.	Loading for Manila/Singapore Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Gotherburg/Oslo 28th October.
"BREDERO"	Europe 5th November	Loading for Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Gothenburg/Oslo, 2nd half November.
"ALPHERAT"	Europe 4th Nov. Sailing for Shanghai & Japan	Loading for Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/P. Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Gothenburg. late December.

DE LA RAMA LINES

EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS

U.S.A. LOADING DATES

Loads	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid Nov.	s.s. "DONA AURORA"
	Late Nov.	m.v. "ANDAMAN"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Pacific Coast	8th Nov.	m.v. "BATAAN"
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	In Port	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	Mid Nov.	mv. "MINDORO"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	29th Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	Mid Nov.	mv. "MINDORO"

BOOKING AGENTS for P.A.L.

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3 Connaught Road, West. Tel. No. 31505.

HONG KONG & CANTON LINE

S.S. "KWONG TUNG"

Hong Kong Departure:		Canton Departure:	
Oct. 27.	1.00 A.M.	Oct. 27.	12.00 M.N.
" 28.	8.00 P.M.	" 29.	12.00 M.N.
" 30.	8.00 P.M.	" 31.	12.00 M.N.

HONGKONG & MACAO LINE

Hong Kong Departure: 5.00 P.M. Daily.
Macao Departure: 10.00 A.M. Daily.

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For Passage & Freight Particulars Please Apply To The Above.

BRITAIN'S DOLLAR LOSS

Seventy Millions Every Week

London, Oct. 24.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told grimly-attentive M.P.'s to-day that Britain was losing dollars to the tune of $70,000,000 a week.

If all the austerity measures by the new Minister for Economic Affairs, Sir Stafford Cripps, yesterday were successfully carried out, the drain on Britain's reserves would still be about $20,000,000 a week at the end of next year.

An emergency budget would be introduced within a few weeks to counteract the inflationary pressure, he declared.

Claiming that Britain was in an immeasurably better position to face her difficulties now than before the war, Mr. Dalton said that unemployment was now only two percent, compared to the mass unemployment under the pre-war Conservative Government.

That he said was the first instalment of his answer to critics of the so called "disastrous financial policy" of the Government.

In conclusion, Mr. Dalton gave notice that despite the difficulties the Government would not delay carrying through their important social reforms.

Loan?

Asked if he contemplated a "forced" loan by the people, Mr. Dalton replied, "I know that these rumours have been circulating in the Press but it must not be taken for granted that the ideas most widely canvassed are in the minds of the Ministers at all."

Mr. Dalton said, "Neither Sir Stafford Cripps nor I can promise the country any smooth or easy way out of our difficulties. The burden to be borne will be heavy. Everyone will have to take some share. The best we can do is to seek to ensure they are dispersed among the different sections of the community in the fairest and justest way." If Britain went forward with courage and a clear vision she would be victorious against all the forces arrayed against her in peace no less than war.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, one of the Conservative front benchers, said the test of the Chancellor's speech was whether he had explained why in the second year of the country's reconstruction matters were worse than in the first.

"Wasted"

They would make allowances for the increase in the cost of imports and the responsibility which the Government had had in expenditure abroad. But there were still points which went far beyond bad luck and came well into the sphere of bad management. Instead of being spent on reconstruction, the American loan had been wasted on expensive foodstuffs unnecessary for the comfort of the British people.

Criticism of the Government's plans by their own supporters included an assertion by Mr. John Parker that the cut in building new houses was "political dynamite," while Mr. Ellis Smith, who resigned last year from the post of Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade because of differences with Sir Stafford Cripps, declared that no real Labour man would agree to these cuts.—Reuter.

OPEN MARKET RATES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Oct. 25.

	Buyers	Sellers
T.T. on New York per US$1	54,300	55,700
T.T. on London per £1	163,000	167,000

Forward rates which are limited to three months differ per month by not more than five per cent.

The appointed banks are allowed a margin of 500 points either way in the case of the American dollar from the Central Bank's rate and a margin of 2,000 points in the case of sterling. — Reuter.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 25.

Stocks broke one to three a share. Securities of virtually every type joined the decline, except low-priced motors which made modest advances on heavy volume. Liquidation was based generally on fear of Congressional action against increasing cost of living.

1,650,000 shares were traded. It was the tenth full day surpassing the 1,000,000 mark. Most heavily traded stock was Graham Paige, up ⅛ at 2⅞, a new high for the year. The next three most traded stocks were Packard, up ⅛ at 5½, Continental Motors up ⅛ at 9⅜, Willys Overland up ⅛ at 10⅜.

Losing one to three were Douglas Aircraft at 59½ on nine-month new basis, Dodge, 41¾, American Woollen 46.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 65.05, 20 Industrials 182.68, 15 Rails 49.46, 10 Utilities 35.25.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 17⅞, Alaska Juneau 4½, American Can 87½, American Smelting 64⅜, American Telephone 158, American Tobacco 70⅜, American Waterworks 17⅛, Anaconda Copper 35, Aviation Corp. 6⅛, Baldwin Locomotive 17, Barnsdall 32⅝, Bendix Aviation 34⅝, Bethlehem Steel 92, Boeing Aircraft 22, Borden Co. 44½, Canadian Pacific 11⅝, J.I. Case 48⅝, Chrysler 63⅜, Colgate 46, Commercial Solvent 23⅛, Corn Products 67⅜, Dupont 188½, Eastman Kodak 44⅜, Electric Light & Power 18⅝, General Electric 36⅞, General Motors 59½, Goodrich 58⅛, Goodyear 46⅜, Greyhound 11, Homestake Mining 43⅜, International Harvester 88⅜, International Paper 57⅝, International Tel. & Tel. 13⅛, Johns Manville 44½, Kennecott Copper 47⅝, Montgomery Ward 57⅛, National Distiller 21, National Lead 83½, New York Central 14⅛, Packard Motors 5½, Pan American Airways 10⅛, Pennsylvania RR 17⅜, Radio Corp. 8⅜, Real Silk 13½, Republic Steel 98⅛, Reynolds Tobacco 39⅝, Schenley 35, Sears Roebuck 37⅝, Shell Oil 31, Socony Vacuum 16⅝, Southern Pacific 25, Standard Brands 27⅜, Standard Oil of Calif. 60⅛, Standard Oil of N.J. 75⅝, Studebaker 21⅝, Union Bag 35, Union Carbide 102, U.S. Rubber 48½, U.S. Steel 74⅞, U.S. Lines 21⅞, Westinghouse 29, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 79½, Gen. Pub. Utilities 14⅛.—Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 10.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 10.30 a.m. to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

H.K.T.

10.30 a.m.—Relay of the Service from the English Methodist Church. Preacher: The Rev. J. E. Sandbach.
11.30 a.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Adam Zero" Ballet Music, Royal Opera House Orchestra.
12.00 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Mystery and Imagination".
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Sunday Morning Concert.
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—Songs and Music of Scotland.
1.30 p.m.—Music of Mendelssohn.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.30 p.m.—"Stars Parade" Favourites of Today and Yesterday.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay: Weekly News Letter.
7.15 p.m.—Relay from St. Joseph's Church. Farewell Concert of the Very Rev. Father Rinaldi.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World and Home News.
8.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Dombey & Son"—Charles Dickens.
8.45 p.m.—ZBW "Proms" No. 92: Mozart..."The Marriage of Figaro" —Overture. State Opera House Orch., Berlin.
Schubert...Trio No. 1 in B Flat, Op. 99. Cortot, Thibaud & Casals.
Dvorak...Symphony No. 4 in G Major. Opp. 88. Czech Phil. Orch.
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.11 p.m.—Studio: This Week's Books—Presented by Donald Moore.
10.25 p.m.—Dohnanyi: Variations on a Nursery Tune. Ernest Von Dohnanyi at the Piano and the London Symphony Orchestra.
10.45 p.m.—Studio: Sunday Evening Epilogue conducted by the Rev. Hatt-Lipscomb.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

LONDON SILVER AND GOLD

London, Oct. 24.

Silver, Spot, fine ounce 43-1/4d; Silver, Forward, ounce 43-1/8d.

Bar Gold, per fine ounce 172/3; U.S. Gold, per fine ounce $35; U.S. (New York Free Market) $42-1/8.—Reuter.

ZURICH EXCHANGE

Zurich, Oct. 24.

Zurich on:—London 17.35, New York 4.30, Paris 3.02-1/2, Brussels 9.87-1/2, Amsterdam 162.50, Lisbon 15.82-1/2, Buenos Aires 166.80, Stockholm 119.07-1/2, Madrid 39.75.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, Oct. 24.

Sovereign, buyers 05.00; Sovereign, sellers 07.90.
U.S. $20 Eagle, buyers 120.00; U.S. $20 Eagle, sellers 124.00.
Gold Bar, Gramme, buyers 6.00; Gold Bar, Gramme, sellers 6.15.

REMEMBRANCE DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged $19,900. Britton & Company $50, Sennet Freres $150, Danby & Hance $50, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin $25, T. M. Gregory & Co. $100, Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger $100, The Hong Kong Stock Exchange Ltd. $1,000, Chau Yue Teng $25, Mr. Herbert T. Li $10, Hong Kong Telephone Co. Ltd. $100, Far East Shipping Co. Ltd. $20, H. Skott & Co. Ltd. $50, Dodwell & Co. Ltd. $250, Alhambra Theatre $50, Shewan Tomes & Co. Ltd. $100, South China Traders $25, Teh-Hu Sundah Co. Ltd. $100, Mr. A.J.W. Evans $25.—$22,130.

HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Staff and Pupils—Ellis Kadoorie A. M. School—Sookunpoo $127.30. Grand Total $2,908.32.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. CO.

S.S. "CANTON"

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HONG KONG TO LONDON IN 28 DAYS

sailing on November 24

Particulars of fares and rates from

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

ILI DEMANDS IN SINKIANG

Nanking, Oct. 25.

A Central News dispatch from Tihua today said the Ili tribe has sent four demands, believed to be Soviet-inspired, to the Chinese authorities asking 1. Dismissal of the pro-Chinese Governor, Massul Wutch; 2. Release of arrested rioters and terrorists; 3. Cessation of arrests made for political reasons; 4. Thorough implementation of peace terms reached between the Sinkiang provincial government and the Ili tribe—United Press.

London Stock Exchange

London, Oct. 24.

The Stock markets gave a further exhibition of their ability to remain immune from shocks. While no one under-estimates the gravity of the general economic situation, the latest pronouncement by the Minister of Economic Affairs has not brought about the selling that one would have expected.

Admittedly, the tendency to switch from Industrials to gilt-edgeds has gathered some momentum but there has been no startling changeover.

British funds themselves were again very firm. There was further evidence of the movement which started late yesterday for institutions to take a more active part. This was indicated by switching operations which have and are taking place in short-dated or "money" stocks.

Other than for these already-stated operations, price changes were becoming fewer. Unless there is some special circumstance to warrant a movement, the tendency is to watch and wait.—Reuter.

Peninsular & Oriental S.N. Co.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANDVIKEN"	Colombo & Singapore	31st Oct.
"RIVERCREST"	Bombay	8th November
"SOCOTRA"	U.K. via Straits	11th November
"TREVOSE"	U.K. Genoa, Bombay & Straits	12th November
"CANTON"	U.K., Bombay, Colombo & Straits	17th November
"PURNEA"	Japan	21st November
"STRATUNAVER"	U.K. & Straits	End November

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"DEVONSHIRE"	U.K. (Civilian Passengers to U.K. only)	4 p.m. 25th October
"OZARDA"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	30th October
"TARTI"	Calcutta via Straits	5th Nov.
"TREVEAN"	Genoa, London Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits	7th November
"TREVOSE"	Shanghai	Mid November
"SOCOTRA"	Shanghai & Kure	14th November
"PURNEA"	Bombay via Straits & Colombo	22nd November
"CANTON" *	Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said & London.	24th November
"SOCOTRA" * ¶ (Passengers & freight)	London via Straits	end Nov.

* Accepts cargo for Antwerp & Rotterdam (Amsterdam) also accepts cargo for Madras on through bills of lading.
¶ Has space for Woodoil in Bulk.

British India S. N. Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta Madras & Straits	26th October
"SHIRALA"	Calcutta via Straits & Straits	6th Nov.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"TAPTI"	Calcutta via Straits	5th November
"SANGOLA" * (Passengers & freight)	Calcutta via Straits	7th Nov.

Cargo accepted on through bills of lading for West Indies.
* Has space for refrigerated cargo.

Eastern & Australian S.S. Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	From	Due
'NELLORE'	Australia	January 1948
'NANKIN'	—	February 1948

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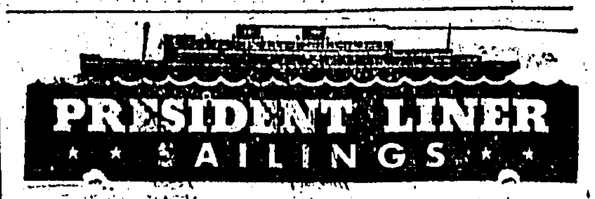

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REFRIGERATION—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—CARGOCAIRE—SPECIE

SAN FRANCISCO (Via Manila)

SS "Marine Swallow" (Calls at Honolulu)	Oct.	29
SS "General Gordon"	Nov.	20
SS "Marine Adder"	Dec.	13

(Via Shanghai & Honolulu)

SS "General Meigs"	Nov.	9

Note: Third Class Passage Fare from Hongkong to Pacific Coast is US$200.00 plus US$8.00 for persons who are not U.S. Citizens.

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

SS "President Pierce" (Via Shanghai & Yokohama)	Nov.	4
SS "President McKinley" (Via Shanghai & Kobe)	Nov.	10
SS "President Jefferson" (Via Shanghai & Kobe)	Nov.	23
SS "President Madison" (via Shanghai & Honolulu)	Dec.	7

SHANGHAI

SS "General Gordon"	Nov.	23

NEW YORK AND HAVANA VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, SUEZ AND MEDITERRANEAN PORTS

SS "Rutland Victory"	Nov.	2
SS "Iran Victory"	Nov.	11
SS "Willis Vickery"	Nov.	29
SS "Louis McHenry Howe"	Dec.	9

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s/s "Flying Scud"	Oct. 28	Oct. 28	via Okinawa
s/s "Fleetwood"	Nov. 6	Nov. 7	" "
s/s "Philippine Bear"	" 8	" 9	" Yokohama
s/s "Contest"	" 20	" 21	" Okinawa
s/s "Pacific Bear"	" 24	" 25	Direct
s/s "Surprise"	" 27	" 28	via Okinawa

American Pioneer Line

Arrivals from New York, Boston, Other Atlantic Ports via Panama

s.s. "KOLOA VICTORY"	Due Nov.	8
s.s. "WHIRLWIND"	" "	15

Sailings to Manila

s.s. "KOLOA VICTORY"	Sails Nov.	8
s.s. "WHIRLWIND"	" "	16

Sailings to New York, Boston, Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal
— SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS —

S.S. "COURSER"	Sails Nov.	1
S.S. "KOLOA VICTORY"	" "	17

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ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

m.s. "SOMERVILLE" ..... DUE NOV. 9th

SAILING FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & PORT SWETTENHAM NOV. 10th

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s.s. "SAN ERNESTO"

Loading 26th October 1947
Sailing 27th October 1947

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62 Denham Strand West. Tel. [illegible]

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Arriving from EUROPE via Ports

ss. "GEORGES M. EMBIRICOS" ..... on/or about 8th November
ss. "ANDRE LEBON" ..... Beginning January

Sailing for TUNIS MARSEILLES and CASABLANCA

ss. "GEORGES M. EMBIRICOS" ..... 2nd half November

Sailing to EUROPE via Ports

(ss. "ANDRE LEBON" ..... Middle January

ARRIVING FROM HAIPHONG

S.S. "YERSIN" ..... on/or about 1st November

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Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
SAILINGS TO

"NANCHANG"	Bangkok	4 p.m.	28th Oct.
* "TSINAN"	Swatow	3 p.m.	29th Oct.
"FENGTIEN"	Kure/Kobe Yokohama	4 p.m.	29th Oct.
* "SHENGKING"	Shanghai	4 p.m.	30th Oct
"POYANG"	Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar	4 p.m.	30th Oct.
"NEWCHWANG"	Shanghai	D.L.	31st Oct
* "ANHUI"	Amoy, Swatow, Saigon, Singapore & Penang	10 a.m.	31st Oct.
"YOCHOW"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m.	2nd Nov.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	7 a.m.	28th Oct.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	a.m.	28th Oct.
"POYANG"	Shanghai		28th Oct.
"NEWCHWANG"	Bangkok	P.M.	28th Ort.
"YOCHOW"	Singapore/Hoihow		30th Oct.

CANTON RIVER LINE

"FATSHAN"	Arrives 3 p.m.	27th Oct.
	Sails 8 a.m.	29th Oct.
"WUSUEH"	Sails 4 a.m.	27th Oct.
	Arrives 8 a.m.	29th Oct.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE
U.K. SERVICE
Arrivals from

"ANTILOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits	29th Oct.
"MARON"	U.K. via Straits	30th Oct.
"DIOMED"	U.K. via Straits	7th Nov.

Sailings to

"EURYBATES"	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said	Mid Nov.
"EURYPYLUS"	Liverpool via Port Said	late Nov.

NEW YORK SERVICE
Arrivals from

"EURYBATES"	U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai	14th Nov.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.
Arrivals from

"YUNNAN"	Australia	6th Nov.

Sailings To

* "YUNNAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	13th Nov

* Accepts cargo to N. Z. and Fiji Islands ports on through B/L.

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

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M.S. "LAURA MAERSK"	Dec.	20
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Ft. Sandusky (Bank Line) Naval Buoy 17
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Maabate (S. China) ..... Ymt.
Mausang (Jardine) ..... Cosmo Dk.
Mayon (Jardine) ..... Kln. Bay
Mei Shan (Socony) ..... L.C.K.
Panamanian (Wallem) ..... S.C.
Perak (B. & S.) ..... Talkoo Dk.
Philippine Transport (Jardine) Kln. Whf.
Perlock (Wallem) ..... Ymt
Pinard (J.C.P.L.) ..... S.C.
Produce Jebsbun) ..... Kln. Dk.
Riley (Bank Line) ..... L.C.K.
San Ricardo (J. Manners) .... S.S Po.
Sepia (B. & S.) ..... Kln. Bay
Shahrokh (Nemazee) ..... Ymt.
Shapur (Nemazee) ..... S.C.
Swartenbondt (J.C.P.L.) .... Talkoo Dk.
Szechuen (B. & S.) ..... Talkoo Dk.
Talkinshan (Shun Cheong) ..... T.W.
Taishan Peak ..... S.S. Lo
Tatung (B. & S.) ..... S.C.
Tjibadak (J.C.P.L.) A.5
Ting Sang (Jardine) ..... Ymt.
Tonjer (Larsen) ..... S.C.
Trevean (P. & O.) ..... D.G.A.
Tydeus (B. & S.) ..... Talkoo Dk.
Wah Chung (S. China) B.11
Wing Sang (Jardine) ..... Cust. Whf.
Wo Sang (Jardine) ..... Kln. Dk.
Whangpu (B. & S.) ..... S.C.
Wo Sang (Jardine) ..... Kln. Dk.
Wuchang (B. & S.) ..... S.C.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

Brainerd Victory (A.P.L.) from Takao (Capt. V.R. Campbell) Kln. Whf.
Wing Sang (Jardine) from Keelung (Capt. S. Schofield) Cust. Whf.
Trevean (P. & O.) from Singapore (Capt. C.D. Leaver) D.G.A.
Tjibadak (J.C.P.L.) from Shanghai via Amoy A.5.
Hai Hsia (China Mer.) B.4.
Philippine Transport (Jardine) from Frisco Manila, Kln. Whf.
Hunan (B. & S.) from Tientsin via Foochow, B.15.
Dona Anieta (De La Rama) from Los Angeles, Kln. Whf.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

26.10 English Prince (Jardine) .... S.C.
Sangola (P. & O.) A.2
Azalea City (Wallem) ..... S.C.
Fengtien (B. & S.) ..... B. Buoy
Nanchang (B. & S.) B.8
27.10 China Mail (Everett) ... B. Buoy

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY

Devonshire ..... Singapore 30.10
Hupeh ..... Amoy 26.10
Tainan ..... Swatow 26.10

(Continued at foot of next Column)

Thistle ..... Amoy 27.10
Marine Adder ..... Shanghai 27.10
Krian ..... Shanghai 29.10
Peony ..... Hoihow 27.10
Turkshead ..... Manila 28.10
Brainerd Victory ..... Hollo 29.10
Hong Siang ..... Singapore 30.10

EXPECTED DEPARTURES

26.10 Mei Shan ..... Tsingtao 2.11
Hang Sang ..... Singapore 26.10
Tjibadak ..... Manila 28.10
Boisevain ..... Singapore 30.10
Marosa ..... Bangkok 1.11
Phil. Transport ..... Manila 28.10
27.10 Pinard ..... Singapore 2.11

Formal Complaint To U.N.

Lake Success, Oct. 24.

Turkey today accused the Russian press of warmongering and appealed to the United Nations to take steps to stop Soviet propaganda in one of the most vigorous and outspoken speeches yet heard in the Political Committee.

Selim Sarper (Turkey), opposing the Soviet draft resolution, which accused the United States, Turkey and Greece of "warmongering," quoted over a dozen statements made by Moscow radio, Izveatia, Pravda and other official organs which attacked Turkey.

While Mr. Andrei Gromyko sat stony faced and Mr. Dmitri Manuilsky (Ukraine) fidgeted, Dr. Sarper said:

"In the name of the Turkish people I hereby formally complain to the United Nations against the Soviet press and radio, which try to incite Turkish citizens against one another, try to instigate the Turkish Army to rebel against the State, try to intervene in the internal affairs of Turkey, propagate aggressive intentions against the territorial integrity of Turkey, incite Turkey's neighbours against her, and finally try to incite the Soviet people against Turkey.

Psychological

"I complain to the United Nations of Soviet criminal propaganda inciting a war of psychological aggression and a war of nerves.

"I appeal to all delegations to help to put an end to these instigations. I ask the United Nations to take adequate measures to stop this nefarious propaganda."

Dr. Manuilsky declared that Dr. Evatt's speech had been "loosely connected" and the Turkish delegate had tried to confuse a perfectly clear question by quoting from the Soviet press.

Wagging his finger at the Turkish delegate, he asked: "Why has the Turkish Chief of Staff arrived here at the moment when we are discussing Greece? What about the rumours of military talks between Turkey and Greece?"—Reuter.

Silver Coins For Chnia?

St. Louis, Oct. 25.

Mexico's Secretary of the Treasury, Ramon Bettea, said today that there is a "fairly good possibility" that Mexico soon will coin silver money for China.

He said this would help the stabilization of the Chinese economy and also help to sell Mexican silver.

Bettea said, "They have a highly depreciated currency now and are hoping to go back to a currency which they can trust. Silver would accomplish this."

He said no details are available at present except that the Chinese dollars would be made in the Mexican mint as soon as an agreement is signed. He said that conversations were under way when he left Mexico last week to attend the 34th National Foreign Trade Conversion here. —United Press.

S.S. Rutland Victory (APL) is due to arrive at Hong Kong on Oct. 31 from San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, and Shanghai, and will sail on Nov. 2 for New York via Philippines, Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Egyptian and Mediterranean Ports.

Post Office

MAIL NOTICE
Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If Mail close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26
Closing Times By Air

Airmail for Canton, Kweilin, Hankow, Nanking and Shanghai: Airmail for Kunming and Calcutta, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/10, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/10.
Airmail for Amoy and Taiwan (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/10, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/10.

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Macao, Taishan and Shekki, 8 a.m.
Canton (By Train), 10 a.m.
Macao, Taishan and Shekki, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon, 10 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy, 10 a.m.
Manila P.L., 10 a.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 27
Closing Times By Air

Airmail for Manila P.L., (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Saigon, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland. (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking Hankow, Taingtao and Peiping: Airmail for Canton, Liuchow and Kunming. (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Hoihow: Airmail for Swatow and Foochow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.
Macao, Taishan and Shekki, 8 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Tsamkong (Kwangchowwan), Noon.
Haiphong, 1 p.m.
Macao, Taishan and Shekki, 1 p.m.
Canton (By Train), 2 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai, 2 p.m.
Straits, 4 p.m.
Macao, Taishan and Shekki, 4 p.m.
Kongmoon, 4 p.m.
Canton, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28
Closing Times By Air

Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo), Augusta and London, Kowloon G.P.O., (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Amoy and Foochow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai: Airmail for Canton and Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Canton (By Train), 7 a.m.
Macao, Taishan and Shekki, 8 a.m.
Sandakan, 10 a.m.

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"CHINA TRANSPORT"	6th Dec.	Shanghai, Taku Bar & Yokohama
"VESSEL"	17th Dec.	Manila
"VESSEL"	20th Dec.	Shanghai and Yokohama

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S.S. "HINSANG"	to Sandakan		29th Oct.
S.S. "MAUSANG"	to Sandakan		31st Oct.
S.S. "ESANG"	Keelung & Shanghai		1st Nov.
S.S. "WINGSANG"	to Keelung & Shanghai		8th Nov.
S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM"	to Straits & Calcutta		9th Nov.

ARRIVALS

S.S. "ESANG"	From Calcutta & Straits	29th Oct.
S.S. "WINGSANG"	from Keelung & Shanghai	4th Nov.
S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER"	from Straits & Calcutta	10th Nov.
S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM"	from Tientsin	5th Nov.

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T.S.S. "MAYON"	Loads for Manila, Cebu, Zamboanga, Davao and other Philippine outports 28th October.
M.V. "KAFIRISTAN"	Discharging Kowloon Wharf No. 3. Loads for Australian Ports via Sandakan about 4th November.
S.S. "BALUCHISTAN"	Due Hong Kong via Saigon about 1st Nov. Loads for Shanghai and Chemulpo (Korea).
M.V. "HINDUSTAN"	Loads Melbourne, Adelaide, Sydney & Brisbane, Due Hong Kong late November.

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SAILINGS

S.S. "TYDEUS"	Loads for London and Continental Ports via Straits and Suez 28th Oct. Sails 3rd Nov.
M.V. "BRECONSHIRE"	Loads for London & Continental Ports Via Straits & Suez, early December.

ARRIVALS

M.V. "GLENGARRY"	Due from Antwerp, Rotterdam and London via Suez and Straits 30th Oct.
M.V. "BRECONSHIRE"	Due from Middlesbrough & Lohlton Via Suez & Straits early November.

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S.S. "LAKE NIPIGON" Loads for Vancouver direct about 6th Nov. if sufficient inducement. Accepts cargo on through Bills of Lading for all Pacific Coast Ports and inland points.

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THE HONG KONG
SUNDAY HERALD
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1947.

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Sporting Page

OUTSIDERS ROMP HOME AT EXTRA RACE MEET
Rawalpindi Fails Badly: Burgomaster Comes Home

Despite the brilliant sunshine yesterday was a dismal day for punters and tipsters. At the Ninth Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, at the Happy Valley, only in one of the seven events did the favourite oblige.

Mastermind (K. Kwok), backed to the tune of 6506 win tickets (or more than that on Kelly and Airfield combined), failed miserably to obtain even a minor place in a field of nine starters.

This failure appeared to augur in a series of defeats for favourite for, in the second race, The Wolf (M. M. Boycott), also carrying more money than Rose Emme and V-J Day (the first and second ponies), likewise failed to appear in the final picture.

Golden Dragon (Tang Man Wa), supported to the tune of 8927 tickets (which was more than twice the support received by Arabian Moon and National Congress together) could not do better than secure the third prize money in one of the most exciting finishes of the afternoon.

Arabian Moon

A. Ostroumoff, on Arabian Moon, rode a beautifully time race to snatch a length victory from National Congress (B. L. Tao) as, up to the Straight, Arabian Moon was trailing behind National Congress, Miami Beauty and Golden Dragon. The latter was only half a length behind the second pony at the winning post.

Happy Season (P. Harriman) kept up the hoodoo on the favourites by coming in fourth behind Jadestone (B. L. Tao), Hostile Witness (C. L. Gregory) and Lola Sapola (L. S. Miu) in the Moore Park Handicap, second section, a mile event for "C" class ponies.

"Cert" Fails

Norse Queen (Ostroumoff), a "dead cert." for the Ballarat Handicap, tasted defeat at the hoofs of Sookunpots (S. W. Tang), which was promoted to "A" class after its win in the Canberra Handicap on Oct. 10.

Admittedly, the 9 lb. concession to Sookunpots, in a mile run, might have been a bit too much for the Derby and Champions winner but its third placing to Dairy Bell, carrying top weight of 159 lbs., came as a surprise to punters and racing fans alike.

Ostroumoff was placed at a decided disadvantage when his mount was jammed in the middle on the rise of the barrier. Despite all his efforts he was unable to come into the clear until the Bend when it was much too late to catch up with the winner—nearly six lengths in front.

Burgomaster

Burgomaster (B.L. Tao) had the distinction of being the only favourite to catch the eyes of the Judge before the other candidates, in a field of 12 starters. The result was that it paid the lowest win dividend of the meeting, a mere $15.50.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon was when punters made Speedaway (S. C. Liang) the red-hot favourite despite the fact that Avalon (Boycott) was tipped by all the newspapers.

Despite the light-weight of 141 lbs., against Avalon's 156, Speedaway was no match for Mr. Benson's speedy bay. Boycott held his mount in check until the Home stretch when he gave the pony its full reins.

RESULTS

Moore Park Handicap

Race 1.—(First Section).—For Australian Ponies "D" Class.—One Mile.
1, Kelly, 156 (Y. K. Tu).
2, Airfield, 148 (Tang Man Wa).
3, Burge, 140 (W. K. Shieh).
4, Rosebud, 151 (Jones).
Won by 3/4 length, the same.
Time 1.53.53.
Pari-Mutuel: Win $25.10.
Places $7.60, $6.80, $15.70.

Queenscliff Handicap

Race 2.—(First Section).—For Australian Ponies "B" Class.—One and a Quarter Miles.
1, Rose Emme, 138 (A. Ostroumoff).
2, V-J Day, 156 (B. L. Tao).
3, Fifth Alarm, 142 (J. C. Newman).
4, Thunderbolt, 154 (Shieh).
Won by 2½ lengths, 1½ lengths.
Time 2.16.4.
Pari-Mutuel: Win $27.10.
Places $9.90; $17.60; $9.20.

Diamond Bay Handicap

Race 3.—(First Section).—For Australian Ponies "C" Class.—From the 1-1/2 Mile Post (About Half a Mile 170 Yards).
1, Arabian Moon, 137 (A. Ostroumoff).
2, National Congress, 151 (B. L. Tao).
3, Golden Dragon, 147 (Tang Man Wa).
4, Miami Beauty, 147 (S. C. Liang).
Won by A length, 1/2 length.
Time 1.02.2.
Pari-Mutuel: Win $39.80.
Places $10.90; $13.90; $7.80.

Moore Park Handicap

Race 4.—(Second Section).—For Australian Ponies "D" Class.—One Mile.
1, Jadestone, 151 (B. L. Tao).
2, Hostile Witness, 149 (C. L. Gregory).
3, Lola Sapola, 139 (L. S. Miu).
4, Happy Season, 149 (P. Harriman).
Won by 2 lengths, 4 lengths.
Time 1.50.3.
Pari-Mutuel: Win $26.80.
Places $6.70; $9.50; $24.30.

Ballara Handicap

Race 5.—For Australian Ponies, Griffins and Subscription Ponies of this or any previous season.—One Mile.
1, Sookunpots, 147 (S. W. Tang).
2, Daisy Bell, 159 (E. A. Brodie).
3, Norse Queen, 156 (A. Ostroumoff).
4, Kim, 142 (Boycott).
Won by 3 lengths, 1 length.
Time 1.45.4.
Pari-Mutuel: Win $20.50.
Places: $7.00; $8; $6.60.

Diamond Bay Handicap

Race 6.—(Second Section).—For Australian Ponies "C" Class.—From the 1-1/2 Mile Post (About Half a Mile 170 Yards).
1, Burgomaster, 159 (B. L. Tao).
2, Fat Choy, 144 (C. L. Gregory).
3, Tunny, 149 (S. L. Yuen).
4, Argus, 144 (L. S. Miu).
Won by 1½ lengths, the same.
Time 1.02.4.
Pari-Mutuel: Win $15.50.
Place $7.20; $14.60; $8.60.

Queenscliff Handicap

Race 7.—(Second Section).—For Australian Ponies "B" Class.—One and a Quarter Miles.
1, Avalon, 156 (M. M. Boycott).
2, Peggy, 155 (B. L. Tao).
3, Masterpiece, 152, (F. A. Scqueira).
4, Speedaway, 144 (S. C. Liang).
Won by A Neck; 2 lengths.
Time 2.18.
Pari-Mutuel: Win $22.60.
Places $8.00; $17.50; $36.20.

Bowls

The quarter finals of the Open Triple Lawn Bowls Championship will be played this afternoon on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The following are the competitors:—

J. Chubb, A. E. P. Guest and T. Madar v. R. P. Phillips, R. Morrison and J. McKelvie, at the Recreio on Oct. 26.

W. E. Webber, R. J. V. Grindley and J. McCutcheon v. J. M. Forrest, E. C. Fincher and F. Goodwin or M. F. Pinna, C. A. Vaz and J. A. da Luz at Craigengower on Oct. 26.

U. A. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf and M. Y. Adal v. J. L. S. Alves, A. G. Lopes and E. M. Alarcon.

F. X. Monteiro, M. A. Carvalho and E. D. Souza v. A. M., K. M. and U. M. Omar.

Captain R. Bond, Master of the m.s. "Sangola," newest vessel of the Apcar Line, and Messrs. Mackinnon, MacKenzie and Co., will be the hosts at a tea party tomorrow on board the "Sangola." A ferry service from the P. and O. wharf to the ship starts at 3.45 p.m.

New York, Oct. 25.

The following are the results of college football played today:—

Boston 6, Villanova 0; Detroit 33, Duquesne 6; Georgetown 25, New York University 0; Drake 13, Oklahoma A. and M. 9; Southwestern 7, Kansas State 0; Miami 28, George Washington 7.—United Press.

The Telcom hockey team desire to arrange friendly games with other clubs. Club secretaries interested are requested to communicate with Mr. Lynn Robinson of Cable and Wireless.

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL — SEE PAGE 17

HAVE YOU WON?

RACE 1

1st No. 2270	$5,325.00
2nd „ 4326	$1,522.00
3rd „ 7155	$ 761.00
Unplaced ponies	($100 each)

Nos. 6919, 4410, 3259, 318, 6263, 6177.

RACE 2

1st No. 7070	$5,633.00
2nd „ 5994	1,610.00
3rd „ 4784	905.00
Unplaced ponies	($100 each)

Nos. 1085, 4700, 4332, 2019, 4809, 7164, 7191.

RACE 3

1st No. 4855	$5,804.00
2nd „ 778	1,658.00
3rd „ 5982	829.00
Unplaced ponies	($100 each)

Nos. 0, 1330, 295, 8039, 8510, 5670, 5965, 3003, 6444.

RACE 4

1st No. 401	$6,245.00
2nd „ 4497	1,784.00
3rd „ 518	892.00
Unplaced ponies	($100 each)

Nos. 4637, 5747, 7430, 2610.

RACE 5

1st No. 325	$6,519.00
2nd „ 7128	1,862.00
3rd „ 7509	931.00
Unplaced ponies	($100 each)

Nos. 2809, 4605, 3795.

RACE 6

1st No. 8104	$6,234.00
2nd „ 8765	1,781.00
3rd „ 5346	891.00
Unplaced ponies	($100 each)

Nos. 5661, 8747, 4638, 4120, 8542, 4620, 2293, 6196, 3122.

RACE 7

1st No. 1595	$7,367.00
2nd „ 2459	2,105.00
3rd „ 1863	1,052.00
Unplaced ponies	($100 each)

Nos. 5603, 3071, 2316, 8059, 9719, 9760.

Government Claimed To Have Intervened In Newmarket Betting

London, Oct. 25.

The British Government is believed to have intervened in the current record pre-race betting on the Cambridgeshire Stakes, which is scheduled to be run at Newmarket next Wednesday.

Following Friday night's "callover" on the race at the Victoria Club, bookmakers' headquarters, the Club made an unprecedented decision by refusing to disclose the amounts which the horses are backed to win, only revealing the betting odds on each horse.

Thus far the record amount of £615,000 in pre-race bets had been staked which was climaxed on Monday when Mrs. Stanhope Joel's three-year-old Wild China was backed to win £116,000.

The Club secretary Mr. W. Burgin, said "we have been advised to do this" but refused to reveal the source of advice which some trackmen believe was the British Government especially when Burgin added "the times are not suitable to feature these sums."—United Press.

Home Football Results

London, Oct. 25.

The following are the results of football matches played today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	1	Everton	1
Bolton W	1	Blackpool	0
Burnley	1	Manchester C	1
Charlton	3	Chelsea	1
Liverpool	2	Derby C.	2
M'chester U	2	Aston V.	0
Middlesbrough	1	Huddersfield	0
Portsmouth	1	Blackburn R	1
Preston N E	2	Sunderland	2
Sheffield U	2	Wol'hampton	2
Stoke City	2	Grimsby T	1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	0	Chesterfield	3
Birmingham	2	Bury	0
Brentford	1	Sheffield W	0
Coventry	1	Doncaster	0
Fulham	0	Notts Forest	0
Leeds U	2	Bradford	0
Leicester	2	Cardiff C	1
Luton T	0	Tottenham H	0
Newcastle	5	Southampton	0
Plymouth	1	Millwall	1
W. Bromwich	1	West Ham U	2

THIRD DIVISION
SOUTHERN

Bournemouth	3	Port Vale	0
Bristol C	1	Watford	2
Exeter C	1	Northampton	1
Ipswich T	1	Queens P R	0
Leyton O	2	Bristol R	4
Newport Co.	2	Aldershot	2
Notts C ...	0	Torquay U	0
Reading	1	Bright & H	0
Southend U	2	Crystal P	1
Swansea T	1	Swindon T	0
Walsall	3	Norwich C	2

THIRD DIVISION
NORTHERN

Accrington	1	Tranmere	0
Barrow	1	Rotherham	2
Bradford C	3	Hartlepools	1
Halifax T	4	Crewe Alex	1
Hull C	0	Darlington	3
Lincoln C	0	Oldham Athl	2
New Brighton	2	Mansfield	2
Rochdale	2	Chester	2
Southport	2	York City	1
Stockport Co	1	Gateshead	1
Wrexham	2	Carlisle	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

FINAL

East Fife	0	Falkirk	0

(after extra time)

"A" DIVISION

Celtic	4	Queen o'S.	3
Dundee	2	Queens Park	1
Hibernian	1	Morton	1
Motherwell	4	Clyde	1
Partick	2	Aberdeen	1
St. Mirren	2	Rangers	1
Third Lanark	0	Airdrieonians	0

"B" DIVISION

Albion Rovers	3	St. Johnstone	2
Alloa Athletic	2	Leith Athletic	2
Arbroath	1	Raith Rovers	6
Cowdenbeath	6	Dundee Utd.	2
Dumbarton	3	Ayr United	1
Kilmarnock	3	Dunfermline	0
Stirling Albion	0	Hamilton	2

IRISH LEAGUE CITY CUP

Ards	6	Derry City	1
Ballymena U.	1	Distillery	1
Coleraine	1	Cliftonville	0
Glennvon	2	Portadown	1
Clentoran	6	Bangor	0
Linfield	3	Belfast C.	4

—Reuter.

Sport Here And There

SOCCER

London, Oct. 25.

England's international soccer team to play Sweden at Arsenal Stadium, London on Nov. 19, will be selected in Liverpool on Nov. 5—an hour or so before the England versus Ireland international game on the ground of the Everton Football Club.

The names of men chosen to play against Sweden will not be announced until after the England-Ireland mater in case the English Football Association selection committee finds it necessary to make changes as a result of the Nov. 5 fixtuure.

It is generally expected that the England team against both Ireland and Sweden will be the same as that which trounced Wales at Cardiff. There was not a weak link in the side when they played the Welshmen before a 55,000 crowd and the quality of the football inspired sports writers to describe the England team as "a real soccer goal-scoring machine."—Associated Press.

RYDER CUP

New York, Oct. 25.

Henry Cotton, captain of Britain's Ryder Cup team, asked by newspapermen whether the larger American ball would handicap the British team replied—"It is not the large ball that worries me. It's the small hole."—Associated Press.

SNOOKER

London, Oct. 24.

Walter Donaldson, a 40-year-old Scot, today succeeded Joe Davis as world professional snooker champion.

Joe Davis was at the Leicester Hall, London, to congratulate him when he won the first two frames to gain a winning margin of 73 frames to 49 in the final over Fred Davis, brother of the retiring champion, who is giving up the title after 20 years.

The match does not finish until tomorrow, but Fred Davis cannot overtake his rival.

The new champion will not reign unchallenged long, for next year's final is from April 19 to May 1, and Donaldson is due to meet Kingsley Kennerley of Birmingham in the quarter final.

"That match is due in Newcastle," said Donaldson today, "but there seems to be some doubt about Kennerley being home from India in time. It has to be played in March at the latest."—Reuter.

* * *

WATERLOO CUP

Liverpool, Oct. 24.

The Waterloo Cup, Blue Riband of the coursing world, was won her today by the well-known Kent owner, Mr. C. Baxter's dog Constable.

Constable was a 100 to 1 chance at the callover on the night when the names of 64 greyhounds went into the draw for the first round. He was 9 to 4 against when he beat Mr. R.C. Brownlee's nomination Western Water in the final course today.—Reuter.

DAY OF SURPRISES IN ALL LEAGUE GAMES
Sing Tao Lucky To Win: Eastern Down To K.M.B.

Yesterday was a day of surprises in both divisions of the football League. Club led Sing Tao by four goals to three, 10 minutes from the end but in the closing minutes Sing Tao scored twice to secure a narrow win.

At Kowloon, Eastern, fielding their strongest side, were unexpectedly beaten by Kowloon Motor Bus by 2 goals to 1 after outplaying the Busmen for the greater part of the game and then conceding two goals in the last five minutes.

A strong comeback in the second half by Royal Air Force enabled them to turn the tables on Inniskillings to win by five goals to three, after the soldiers had practically all the play in the first half and at one time leading by three clear goals.

Another unexpected win was that of South China over Chinese Athletic at Caroline Hill when the home team won by 5-1.

The second division was also not without some surprise results.

St. Joseph's, with the inclusion of several new youngsters, beat H.Q. Land Forces by 4-2.

At Causeway Bay, Police accounted for Kitchee by the odd goal in three. In two other games, Kowloon Motor Bus and South China had narrow wins over Ordnance and Medicals respectively.

FIRST DIVISION

Club v Sing Tao

After giving a rousing display and holding the lead until some ten minutes before time, Club, playing at home, conceded two goals in that brief period and were beaten by Sing Tao by 5 goals to 4.

Sing Tao owed its narrow victory to the excellent display given by its forward line.

The Chinese took the field with a re-arranged line-up.

Tso Chau-ting, the left winger, took over the inside left berth. His place on the wing was taken by Lee Tin-kee.

Chu Kam-sing, a newcomer, played on the right wing.

Fung King-cheung, as inside right, showed glimpses of his old form and was the brains behind the Sing Tao attack.

Redman, the Club centre-forward, showed great initiative and dash, but his efforts alone were not sufficient to produce results.

Club won the toss and elected to play against the sun to secure the advantage of a slight breeze blowing down the field.

From the kick-off, Club held the advantage and after play had been in progress for about ten minutes, Redman, in one of his typical breakaways, netted.

Sing Tao equalized when Fung King-cheung sent in a crashing drive.

Sing Tao went ahead through Cheung Kam-hoi, but before half time, Redman again brought the scores level.

The second half commenced sensationally, with Club taking the lead in the first minute when Bickford headed in and Redman put the finishing touches.

The Chinese threw everything they knew into the game and were rewarded when Tso Chau-ting scored.

Redman again put Club in the lead when he gathered a pass and went through on his own.

Tso Chau-ting went back to the wing and Lee Tin-kee took over the inside left berth. The change-over had the desired result.

Sing Tao equalized through Lee Tin-kee and went ahead a few minutes before time when Cheung Kam-hoi sent in a fine drive to the corner of the net which gave Leck no chance.

Teams:

Club: Leck, Odell, Fjelstead, Ritchie, Forrow, Beak, Fowler, Waller, Redman, Mallen and Bickford.

Sing Tao: Yu Yin-tak, Lau Tin-sun, Mok Kam-chung, Fung Kwan-ling, Hau Keng-sing, Tam Woon-cheung, Chu Kam-sing, Fung King-cheung, Cheung Kam-hoi, Tso Chau-ting and Lee Tin-kee.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

Inniskillings	3	R.A.F.	5
H.K. Club	4	Sing Tao	5
K.M. Bus	2	Eastern	1
South China	5	Chinese A.A.	1

SECOND DIVISION "A"

St. Joseph's	4	H.Q.L.F.	2
Police	2	Kit Chee	1
Dockyard	1	Eastern	10
R.A.O.C.	1	K.M. Bus	2

SECOND DIVISION "B"

South China	2	R.A.M.C.	1

Inniskilling v R.A.F.

Staging a wonderful recovery in the second half, after they were down by 3-1 at the interval, Royal Air force scored four goals in the first 15 minutes of the second period to beat the Inniskillings by five goals to three at Sookunpoo.

Mitchell scored for Inniskilling in the first minute.

Kiernan added another goal in the ninth minute and in less than five minutes later Mitchell put the Inniskilling three goals ahead.

Five minutes before the interval Sherwin scored from a penalty for the Air Force.

After the restart Daynes reduced the lead with a good goal. After nine minutes play Hamilton equalised for the Air Force, and in less than three minutes Brogan gave the Air Force the lead. The same player scored again shortly after. Knuckey the Air Force goalkeeper, saved a penalty.

Inniskillings: McCullough; Stomper and Davidson; McDougall, Hingley and Andrews; Hammon, Lewis, Mitchell Kiernan and Hunter.

Royal Air Force: Knuckey; Passant and Soutar; Graham, Chesney and Anderson; Daynes, Sherwin, Dadley, Hamilton and Brogan.

Eastern v K.M.B.

Eastern received a severe blow to whatever championship aspirations they might have had when they were beaten by Kowloon Motor Bus by two goals to one at Boundary Road.

Great Credit must be given to the Motor Bus for their great defensive play when Eastern was all over them and to their forwards who took full advantage of the two opportunities offered them.

Cheuk Shek-kam played a great game for the Kowloon Motor Bus. He was always assisting his defence and tried to get his forwards going with sweeping passes to his wingers.

Chui Wing-keung scored for Eastern in the first half. Five minutes from the end Cheuk Shek-kam, the Bus centre forward, broke away and sent in a high lob.

Tam, Eastern's goalkeeper, was harried when attempting to save and only partly cleared. Lee Shek-yau running scored.

Two minutes from time Cheuk Shek-kam sent Chin Chi-fai away on the right wing.

He beat Lo Wai-kuen and sent over a pass for Tang Yee-kit to net to give Motor Bus an unexpected win.

Eastern: Tam Kwan-kon; Lo Hon-shun and Fok Yut-wah; Lau Chi-chan, Tse Kam-hung and Lo Wai-man; Tse Kam-ho, Chui Wing-keung, Lee Tak-kee, Lau Fook-chuen and Yuen Yue-lam.

Kowloon Motor Bus: Sun Tak-hon; Mak Lam and Lee Ting-sang; Tang Sum, Tam Kong-pak and Tam Kwok-chee; Chin Chi-fai, Tang Yee-kit, Cheuk Shek-kam, Chui-fo and Lee Shek-yau.

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Royal Air Force: Knuckey; Passant and Soutar; Graham, Chesney and Anderson; Daynes, Sherwin, Dadley, Hamilton and Brogan.

S. China v Athletic

South China gave a very much improved display in their game against Chinese Athletic at Caroline Hill yesterday to win by five goals to one after leading at the interval by two clear goals.

Two players played a great part in South China's win. Chan Tak-fai, the leader of the attack, and Leung Wing-chui who held the key position in the defence.

South China's goals came into fai, Kwok Chin-chee, Mak Chin-wai, Lee Yuk-tat and Tong Shing.

In the second half Lam Ching-wai (2) and Chan Tak-fai scored further goals for South China. Leung Bing-kwan scored for Chinese Athletic:—

South China: Lau Lam-wo; Yung Yau-shing and Lam Yee-shun; Chui Tak-wo, Leung Wing-chui and Lau Wing-kwong; Lam Ching-wai, Lee Yuk-tat, Chan Tak-fai, Tong Shing and Lai-Sik-wa.

Chinese Athletic: Yui Kn-yan; Ho Sing and Lee Kwok-wai; Ho Yau-kee, Hung Ying-yuk and Chan Kam-pui; Lee Tak-fai, Kwok Chin-chee, Mak Chin-wai, Lee Chung-fat and Leung Bing-kwan.

OPAN TENNIS RESULTS:

Playing in the Open Mixed Doubles at the L.R.C. yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong beat Mr. and Mrs. Getz 6-1, 7-5.

To-day's programme is:—

SINGLES

Lee Wai-tong v Y. T. Loke.

R. O. Bakar v Chan Kam-moon.

DOUBLES

Capt. Emmett and Sub. Lt. Eborle v Ma Brothers.

D. C. Luk and Chung Yu-wing v A. E. Noronha and G. A. Noronha.

Today's Football

Strengthened by the inclusion of Leonard and Hussain, St. Joseph's are expected to give Kitchee a good fight in the First Division of the Football League at Causeway Bay today.

B. Gosano injured his ankle on Thursday and is a doubtful starter. Alrosa will occupy the pivotal position and will have his work cut out to watch Kwong Ying-kee and Lai Shui-wing.

The following is to-day's programme:

1ST DIVISION

Devons v. 25th R.A.
(Sookunpoo, 5 p.m.)
Referee: Pearron (R.N.)
Linesmen: S. M. Lui and C.Cpl. Pierce.

Kwong Wah v. Royal Navy
(Police, 5 p.m.)
Referee: A. F. Willis
Linesmen: P. George and Watson.

Kitchee v. St. Joseph's
(Navy, 5 p.m.)
Referee: J. Havelaar
Linesmen: Sliss (R.N.) and McDonald (R.N.)

Police (Bye)

2ND DIVISION "A"

Taikoo v. South China
(Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m.)
Referee: Brown (R.M.)

W.D. Chinese v. Navy
(Police, 3.30 p.m.)
Referee: P. George

2ND DIVISION "B"

R.A.S.C. v. R.E.M.E.
(Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.)
Referee: S. M. Lui

Signals v. Club
(Club, 5 p.m.)
Referee: A. Leck

Sing Tao v. Electric
(Club, 3.30 p.m.)
Referee: R.S.M. Watson.

Chinese A.A. v. C. Cadre
(Happy Valley, 3.30 p.m.)
Referee: E. J. Nichols

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